

MAN WALKS ON MOON

... Armstrong Takes Historic Step

Space Center, Houston (AP)—Two Americans landed on the moon and explored its surface for some two hours Sunday, planting the first human footprints in its dusty soil. They raised their nation's flag and talked to their President on earth 240,000 miles away.

Both civilian Neil Alden Armstrong and Air Force Col. Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. reported they were back in their spacecraft at 12:11 a.m. CDT Monday. "The hatch is closed and locked," Armstrong reported.

Millions on their home planet watched on television as the pair saluted their flag and scoured the rocky, rugged surface.

The first to step on the moon was Armstrong, 38, of Wapakoneta, Ohio. His foot touched the surface at 9:56 p.m. CDT and he remained out for two hours and 14 minutes.

"Leap For Mankind"

His first words standing on the moon were, "That's one small step for man, a giant leap for mankind."

Twenty minutes after he stepped down, Aldrin followed. "Beautiful, beautiful, beautiful," he said. "A magnificent desolation."

He remained out for one hour and 44 minutes.

Their spacecraft Eagle landed on the moon at 3:18 p.m., and they were out of it and on the surface some six hours later.

Grated Extra Time

At the end, mission control granted them extra time on the lunar surface. Armstrong

was given 15 extra minutes, Aldrin 12.

Even while they were on the lunar surface, Lick Observatory in southern California sent a laser light beam to the moon, aiming at the small mirror the astronauts had installed on the surface. They got a reflection back on earth.

Once back in the spaceship they began immediately to repressurize the cabin with oxygen. They stowed the samples of rocks and soil. "We've got about 20 pounds of carefully selected, if not documented samples," Armstrong said, referring to the contents of one of two boxes filled with lunar material.

The minutes behind were unforgettable for them, and for the world.

Hazards Ahead

The moments ahead were still full of hazard. Monday, at 12:55 p.m., they are scheduled to blast off from the moon to catch up with their orbiting mothership above for the trip home.

President Nixon's voice came to the ears of the astronauts on the moon from the Oval Room at the White House.

"This has to be the most historic telephone call ever made," he said. "I just can't tell you how proud I am... Because of what you have done the heavens have become part of man's world. As you talk to us from the Sea of Tranquility, it inspires us to redouble our efforts to bring peace and tranquility to man."

"All the people on earth are surely one in their pride of what you have done, and one in their prayers that you will return safely..."

'A Privilege'

Aldrin replied, "Thank you Mr. President. It is a privilege to represent the people of all peaceable nations," Armstrong added his thanks.

Armstrong's steps were cautious at first. He almost shuffled.

"The surface is fine and powdered, like powdered charcoal to the soles of the foot," he said. "I can see my footprints of my boots in the fine sandy particles."

Armstrong read from the plaque on the side of Eagle, the spacecraft that had brought them to the surface. In a steady voice, he said, "Here man first set foot on the moon, July, 1969. We came in peace for all mankind."

As in the moments he walked alone, Armstrong's voice was all that was heard from the lunar surface.

Appeared Phosphorescent

He appeared phosphorescent in the blinding sunlight. He walked carefully at first in the gravity of the moon, only one-sixth as strong as on earth. Then he tried wide gazelle-like leaps. Aldrin tried a kind of kangaroo-hop, but found it unsatisfactory. "The so-called kangaroo hop doesn't seem to work as well as the more conventional

pace," he said. "It would get rather tiring after several hundred."

In the lesser gravity of the moon, each of the men, 165-pounders on Earth, weighed something over 25 pounds on the moon.

Armstrong began the rock picking on the lunar surface. Aldrin joined him using a small scoop to put lunar soil in a plastic bag.

Nearly Ignored

Above them, invisible and nearly ignored, was Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins, 38, keeping his lonely patrol around the moon or the moment when his companions blast-off and return to him for the trip back home. Collins said he saw a small white object on the moon, but didn't think it was the spacecraft. It was in the wrong place.

Back in Houston, where the nearly half-moon rode the sky in its zenith, Mrs. Jan Armstrong watched her husband on television. "I can't believe it is really happening," she said.

Armstrong surveyed the rocky, rugged scene around him. "It has a stark beauty all its own," he said. "It's different. But it's very pretty out here."

They took pictures of each other, and Aldrin shot views of the spacecraft against the lunar background.

In a world where temperatures vary some 500 degrees, from 243 degrees above

zero in sunlight, to 279 below in shadow, the men in the spacesuits felt comfortable.

Aldrin reported, "In general, time spent in the shadow doesn't seem to have any thermal effects inside the suit. There is a tendency to feel cooler in the shadow than out of the sun."

The sun was a problem for vision. "I have so much glare from the sun off the visor that when I go into shadow, it takes a while for my eyes to adjust," Aldrin said.

Color Disappeared

The dust, too, was unusual. "The color of my boot has completely disappeared into... I don't know how to describe it — a kind of cocoa has covered my boot."

In spite of the dust they raised as their rocket flame churned the surface from as

Apollo 11 Moon Flight

News On Pages 3, 12

high as 40 feet, there was no discernible crater below the descent engine, they reported.

If the moon walk was thrilling, the dangerous descent and landing were hardly less. "Houston," Armstrong called out after the lunar lander settled on the moon's surface. He hesitated almost two seconds. Then he added, "Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed."

'Fantastic'

"Fantastic," called down Collins from his orbiting command ship Columbia.

The two intruders on the rocky surface decided — and were granted permission by ground control — to step outside the spacecraft several hours earlier than scheduled. First Armstrong, then Aldrin.

Armstrong first told mission control he hoped to start outside at 8 p.m. CDT, but that later slipped to 9 p.m. and then to 9:30 as the astronauts' chores delayed the moment.

"We'll support you any time," said mission control.

Preparations

Armstrong and Aldrin began their preparations at 6:42 p.m. Donning their heavy, double-visored space helmets, their oxygen-providing backpacks, the other accountments of survival in a world so unlike their own.

The events that brought them here were already inventoried, and the hazards known. As Eagle neared the surface of the moon, Armstrong saw that the computerized automatic pilot was sending the fragile ship toward a field scattered with rocks and boulders in the projected landing site on the moon's Sea of Tranquility.

He grabbed control of his ship, sent it clear of the area where it would have met almost certain disaster, and landed four miles beyond the original landing point.

Costly Maneuver

It was a costly maneuver. It cut the available fuel short. When it landed Eagle had barely 49 seconds worth of hovering rocket fuel left, less than half of the 114 seconds worth it was supposed to have. The landfall on the moon was the fruition of a national goal declared by the late President John F. Kennedy. The fulfillment cost \$24 billion.

"The auto targeting was taking us right into a football field sized crater with a large number of big boulders and rocks," Armstrong said. "And it required us to fly manually over the rock field to find a reasonably good area."

They landed just north of the moon's equator. In the original landing site, Armstrong said there were "extremely rough craters and a large number of rocks. Many of them were larger than 10 feet."

Immediately after Eagle touch down, mission control dropped the radio call sign Eagle and referred to the Americans on the moon as Tranquility Base.

The first hour was full of descriptions of sights no one had ever seen before.

"From the surface," Aldrin reported, "we could not see any stars out of the window. But out of the overhead hatch, I'm looking at the earth, big round and beautiful."

Smiling Faces

Just after landing, mission control called up, "Be advised there are lots of smiling faces here and all around the world." "There are two up here also," Armstrong beamed back.

"Don't forget the third one up here," added Collins from the orbiting command ship.

Then he added his compliments. "Tranquility Base, you guys did a fantastic job," he said.

"Just keep that orbiting base up there for us," said Armstrong in the moon.

See Some Ridges

"We are in a relatively smooth plain with many craters five to 50 feet in size," Armstrong said. "We see some ridges. And there are literally thousands of little one

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Today's Chuckle

Minister's prayer: May the members of my congregation be as free with money as they are with advice, and their minds as open as their mouths.

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Luna Orbiting Nearer To Moon

Jodrell Bank, England (AP) — Luna 15 darted dramatically nearer the moon Sunday in a maneuver Jodrell Bank scientists said could only mean the Soviet unmanned probe was bent on reconnaissance during the Apollo 11 mission or were preparing to land.

Observatory Director Sir Bernard Lovell said that after Luna 15 had carried out two course corrections, its mean altitude was 40 miles above the lunar surface.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass said Luna 15 was within 10 miles of the moon at its lowest point. It added that the probe was functioning normally in its scientific exploration of Lunar space.

Semi-official leaks in Moscow before last Sunday's launching said Luna 15 would pick up moon soil and come back before U.S. astronauts could carry out this feat.

Another possibility mentioned in Moscow was that Luna 15 would observe the Apollo 11 flight and possibly send back television coverage.

Lovell said Luna's new orbit meant it was possibly on a course over the Apollo landing site in the Sea of Tranquility.

He said the orbit was so close to the moon that the Russians could not expect to leave Luna in it for a long period.

But he repeated that the chances of Luna interfering with Apollo were negligible.

Tass said Luna was in an orbit ranging from 10 miles to 68 miles, at an angle of 127 degrees to the plane of the lunar equator and had an orbiting period of 1 hour and 54 minutes.

The previous orbit given by Tass was 59 to 137 miles from the moon, with an orbiting time of just over two hours.

Mars Goal Questioned

Washington (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Sunday night "America must go on to greater conquests in the heavens."

About the same time former astronaut Frank Borman said President Nixon did not endorse Agnew's earlier comments calling for the conquest of Mars by the end of the century.

In a statement released by Agnew's office following the Apollo 11 moon landing Sunday afternoon the Vice President praised the mission and went on to say it is "my fervent hope that America will seize this opportunity that

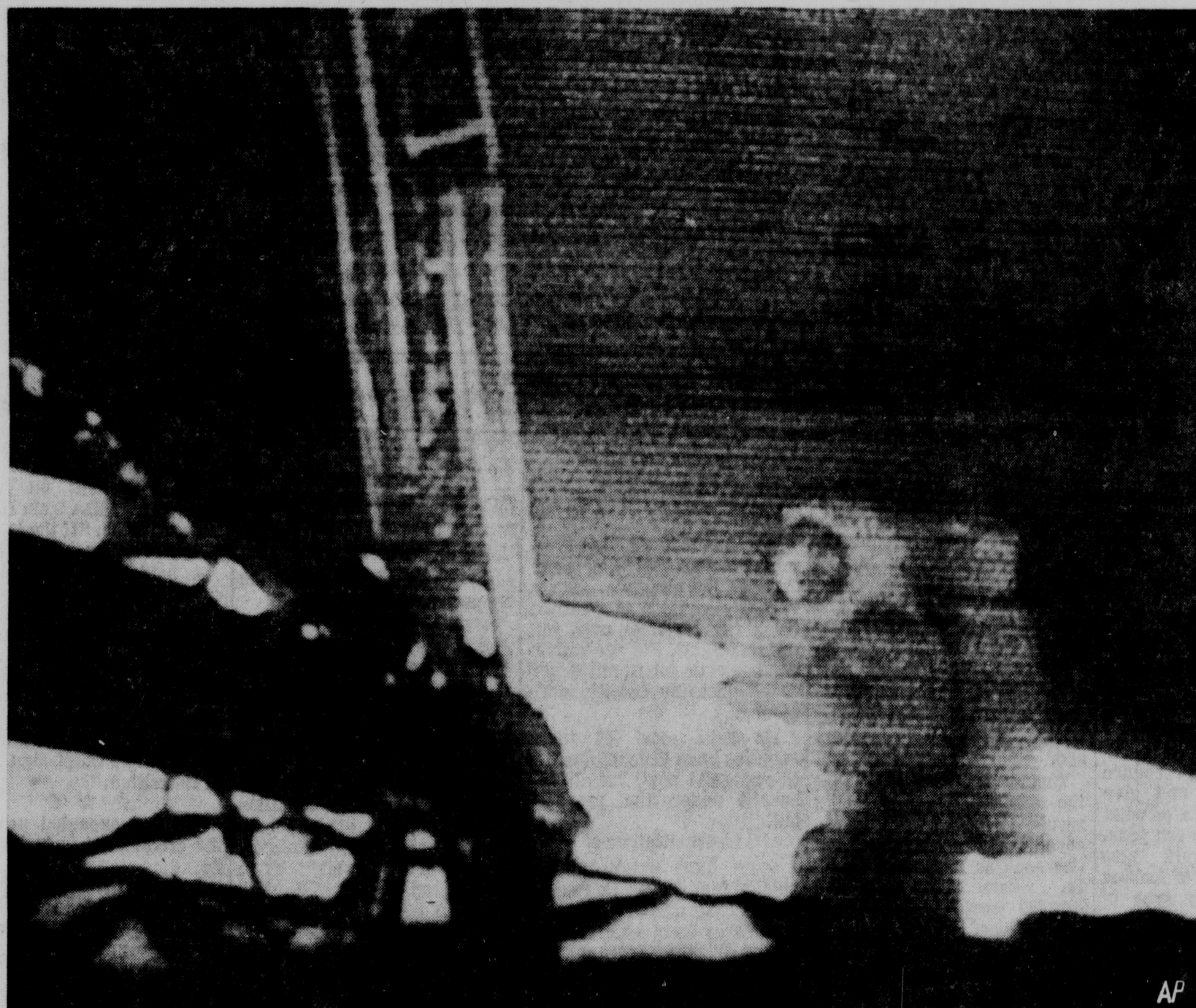
is now at hand to go on to greater conquests in the heavens."

Later, in a CBS television interview at the Smithsonian Institution's aviation museum Agnew reiterated his belief that the United States should go to Mars in this century.

But Borman, commander of last December's Apollo 8 circumlunar voyage and Nixon's personal space information source in recent days, said Sunday evening "he (Nixon) is going to wait until he gets the recommendation of the committee and the National Security Council."

Never before had so many been eyewitnesses to such high adventure: Armstrong's white boot coming down a ladder. "It's different, but it's very pretty out here," Armstrong said as his eye roamed a vista a human eye had never held — the moon.

The picture was like a nickelodeon of grandma's



ASTRONAUT NEIL ARMSTRONG . . . becomes first human to set foot on surface of the moon.

'One Giant Leap For Mankind'

Space Center, Houston (AP) — They kept the whole world waiting while they dressed to go out, but once there, the whole world saw Neil Armstrong's "one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

But before had so many been eyewitnesses to such high adventure: Armstrong's white boot coming down a ladder.

"It's different, but it's very pretty out here," Armstrong said as his eye roamed a vista a human eye had never held — the moon.

The picture was like a nickelodeon of grandma's

time, starkly black and white, somewhat jerky, hard to see. Like a 1920s movie, but with real life, breath-taking drama.

Man's First Moon Step

But it was man first stepping down to the moon.

The whole world watched as Armstrong guided his companion, Edwin Aldrin, down that historic ladder, seeing Aldrin's foot tentatively seek that last step.

"It's a very simple matter to hop down from one step to the next," said Coach Armstrong. "It's very comfortable, you've got three

more steps and then a lone one."

And the world saw, and heard Aldrin — breathing hard from the unusual exertion — go down that last step, and then, for practice, leap up again.

"That's a good step," said Aldrin.

"Yeah, a three footer," Armstrong said.

"Be autiful, beautiful," Aldrin added.

"Isn't that something?" Aldrin reached down.

It was fairly easy, Aldrin reported. He said he got his suit dirty.

The camera and the

microphone picked up Armstrong reading the plaque on the side of their spacecraft.

"Here man first set foot on the moon, July 1969."

"We came in peace for all mankind."

And the electronic eye, 240,000 miles away, picked up the dawning light on the lunar surface, looking much like a glacial seas.

And the camera was held by man.

Silhouetted Horizon

And it showed their spacecraft, Eagle, silhouetted against the curving horizon.

Moon Visit Requires Very Expensive Wardrobe

Space Center, Houston (AP) — Staying alive on the moon requires the world's most expensive wardrobe.

The \$300,000 suits donned by Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. to protect them on the lunar surface are really an attempt to bring their earth atmosphere with them.

On the moon, there is no oxygen, water or shade. Nor is there an atmosphere to shield the sun's radiation or burn up meteorites streaking toward the lunar surface.

And temperatures — in the

middle of the lunar day — range from 250 degrees above zero in the sun to 250 degrees below zero in shadows only a few yards away.

To survive, an earthman must carry his own tiny atmosphere — oxygen, air conditioning, sun visors and a meteorite shield.

The astronauts' spacesuits are really balloons inflated with oxygen.

A plastic bubble helmet attaches to the neck of the suit with a metal ring. Two visors on the helmet filter sunlight and shield meteorites.

Gloves designed for maximum flexibility also attach with metal rings.

Oxygen to inflate the suit is from an elaborate back pack.

The pack, called the portable life support system or PLSS also provides electrical power for radio communications and air conditions the suit.

Together, suit and pack weigh a staggered 190 pounds on earth but only 30 pounds in the moon's one-sixth gravity.

The astronauts' underwear has a system of pipes next to the body through which water

circulates. The water transfers heat from the body to a radiator in the back pack where it is released into space.

Cooling also comes from the oxygen pumped into the suit from the back pack at a temperature of 40-50 degrees.

After flowing over the body and being breathed, the oxygen is returned to the pack, carrying away perspiration, carbon dioxide and body odor.

The oxygen is chemically scrubbed and recirculated through the suit.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Monday with a slight chance of showers. High 80 to 85. Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers Monday night, low 60. Rain chances 20% Monday, 30% Monday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday with slight chance of scattered thundershowers over most of the area. Not much temperature change, highs near 80 central and northeast to 85 southeast. Lows Monday night 55 to 65.

More Weather, Page 3

Big Band Sound!

Ray Lawrence and the New World. East Hills, 1700 S. 70th. 488-0929.—Adv.

Montgomery Ward

X-Days are near. Are You Ready?—Adv.

New York Times
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

Houston—At 3:17.40 p.m. (CDT) Sunday, two Americans, Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., astronauts of Apollo 11, landed on the moon on a level, rock-strewn plain near the southwestern shore of the sea of tranquility. At 9:56 P.M. 38-year-old command pilot Armstrong stepped from the lunar module Eagle to become the first man to walk on the lunar surface. (More on Page 1.)

Conservatives Challenged

New York — Radical young ministers of all-black protestant denominations are challenging the conservative leadership of their churches to place more emphasis on the secular affairs of their race. The leaders of the six major denominations, which have a combined membership of more than 11 million, have indicated that they will resist any attempt by the radicals to gain influence.

Small Business Agency Hit

Washington — The Small Business Administration is under fire from both Republicans and Democrats in Congress for not extending more loans to minority businessmen. The Senate Small Business Committee has given the agency 60 days to "pull itself together" in the wake of a series of administrative and policy mistakes, including the resignation of the minorities program director.

Devices To Be Left

Houston — Although the discovery that they were coming down in the midst of a boulder-filled crater may have given the two Apollo astronauts a few anxious moments, it will prove to be a scientific boon. The position of the craft, in an area strewn with boulders, will make it possible to place two scientific packages to be left on the moon

so that they will be sheltered from dust thrown by the blast of lift-off.

Soviet Vessels Arrive

Havana — A task force of seven Soviet warships steamed into Havana Harbor for a week-long visit in what was officially described as a demonstration of Cuban-Russian "fraternal solidarity."

Police Notify Kennedy

Edgartown, Mass. — The police chief of the small resort town of Edgartown has sent formal notice to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy that he will be prosecuted for leaving the scene of the automobile accident Friday night in which 23-year-old Mary Jo Kopechne was killed. (More on Page 15.)

Fortas Files To Close

Washington — The Justice Department

has indicated that it will soon close its file of the links between former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas and financier Louis E. Wolfson that led to Fortas's resignation last May.

Luna's Course Altered

Moscow — The orbit of the unmanned Soviet spacecraft Luna 15 was again altered, bringing it to within 10 miles of the moon's surface. Tass, the Soviet press agency, made the disclosure shortly before the Lunar Module separated from the mother ship, but gave no information on the eventual goal of the Russian spacecraft. (More on Page 1.)

Douglas Case Lacks Evidence

Chicago — The Ethics Committee of the American Bar Association has decided that it does not have sufficient facts on the outside activities of Justice William O. Douglas to judge their propriety. The committee, meeting

secretly in Chicago, had previously condemned former Justice Fortas's relationship with the Alvin Parvin Foundation, an educational fund that had paid Fortas \$80,000 in the eight years he served as its president.

Mideast Fighting Heavy

Jerusalem — Israeli jets struck missile bases, antiaircraft positions and artillery installations along the Suez Canal in the first air assault against the Egyptians since the six day war in June, 1967. (More on Page 3.)

Gen. Wheeler Ends Tour

Saigon — Gen. Earl G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, ended his four-day, fact finding tour of South Vietnam for President Nixon and said that there was no indication that the current lull in enemy combat activity was a peace signal.

Tractor Safety Stressed As Costs Can Be Great

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Mead Field Laboratory — Last year during the University of Nebraska's annual Tractor Power and Safety Day it became a problem for the safety experts to upset a modern tractor to demonstrate what happens when a tractor goes topsy-turvy.

At this year's Tractor Power and Safety Day, the Thursday program will include a method developed in Sweden to demonstrate the damage a tractor encounters from an upset.

The Sweden method involves a 2,205 pound weight which is swung like a pendulum against the tractor cab to simulate the force the cab must withstand when a tractor upsets.

Rollin D. Schnieder, NU extension safety specialist, says that in addition to avoiding damage to the tractor, the pendulum test permits engineers to pinpoint stress and weak points.

Farm Safety Week

While farmers and ranchers view safety precautions at the Tractor Power and Safety Day they will be reminded that the event coincides with National Farm Safety Week, said Schnieder.

Operators of tractors attending the event here will be reminded that accidents are painful and costly, can disrupt well functioning farm plans, play havoc with schedules, or snatch away profits delivering a crippling blow to the modern farmer.

Farmers are encouraged to "manage to prevent accidents."

Cabs Add Safety

The National Safety Council now estimates that three out of four tractor-upset fatalities can be prevented by frames or protective cabs on tractors.

Few farms have enough employees to justify the hiring of a "safety man," an occupation that is well known in most industries and businesses.

This means it is extra important for farmers to attend safety meetings, to alert family members to hazards and safety rules to encourage entire family cooperation in preventing farm accidents.

Accident Costs High

The dollar cost of farm accidents approaches \$2 billion annually, but safety experts say the cost in pain, grief and suffering can not be measured.

Basic rules suggested for tractor operation include:

—Read and be familiar with the instruction manuals for your equipment.

Stay Physically Fit

—Keep yourself in good physical and mental condition by getting enough rest, dressing comfortably, working at a pace within your physical abilities, and taking mid-morning and mid-afternoon rest breaks.

—Avoid operating on steep slopes, and stay clear of ditches, embankments and the like.

—Drive slowly on rough or muddy surfaces and slopes, or when visibility is poor . . . such as when moving in high grass.

Slow Down

—Reduce speed when turning or near ditches.

—Keep guards and shields in place, and shut off the power before unclogging or servicing machinery.

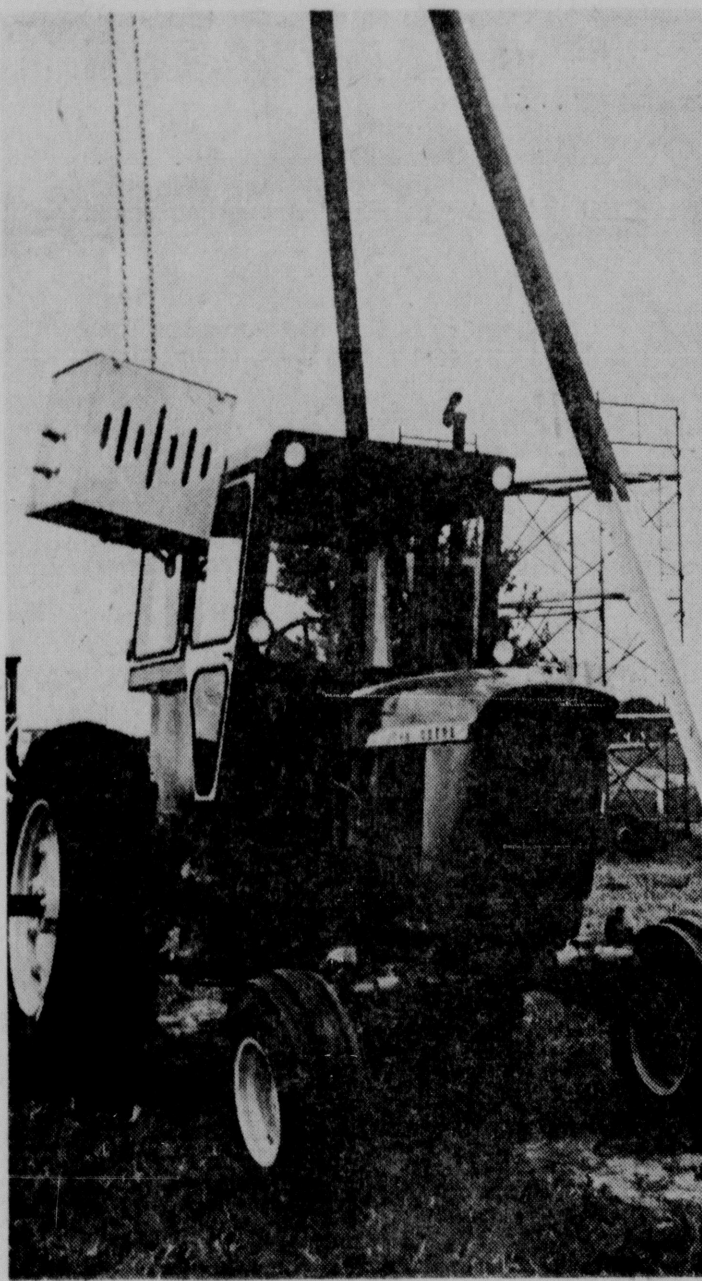
—Avoid dropping a wheel off a soft shoulder or in the ditch.

Keep Children Off

—Keep children off and away from farm machinery.

—Don't use "boy-sized" tractors for "man-sized" jobs.

—When on the road, display the Slow-Moving Vehicle (SMV) emblem.



STORY AT LEFT
BANG . . . The 2,205-pound weight slams into tractor with 11,000 foot pounds of energy.



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

Before Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin resigned his position as chancellor at the University of Nebraska, a survey of activities in his office showed that mail from University of Nebraska regents had a high priority in going directly to Hardin's desk.

Kreuscher

A Washington writer estimates that the 14 million pieces of mail that annually go to the U.S. Department of Agriculture would be a little bit heavier than for a city the size of Madison, Wis.

If you write a letter addressed to Secretary of Agriculture Hardin, it is estimated that it will be about one of 90,000 in the big pile of USDA mail.

The man who will determine if the letter actually goes to Secretary Hardin is James H. Austin, chief of the secretary's records and communication division.

"Envelopes bearing the White House in the upper left hand corner or coming from the Nebraska State Legislature are usually certain to receive the secretary's personal attention," said a Washington writer.

The directions on letters sent to the USDA from Hardin are said to be, "If the letter is answerable, answer it."

A holdover from being a university chancellor might be the reason Hardin objects to an erasure on a letter or imperfect grammar. It has become well known in Washington circles that if Secretary Hardin doesn't like a letter presented to him for appraisal he won't sign it until re-written.

Another expected use for the credit card is to buy cattle.

One of the problems has been determining if the buyer has enough money to pay for his cattle purchase. By using the credit card it might be possible to insert it into an attachment on the phone connected to the bank.

A reporter covering the Livestock Marketing Congress at Monterey, Calif., said if the credit card was used this way and someone didn't have a solid line of credit at the bank "bing, the tilt light would go on."

A survey of retail beef counters in Los Angeles, Minneapolis, St. Louis,

Chicago and Philadelphia made by Super Market News notes that consumer reaction to higher beef prices has been minimal, but some consumers are fighting back by turning to cheaper cuts of beef and poultry.

Beef prices, after rising since Jan. 30 in Los Angeles, have leveled off the past two weeks and buyers are now expecting a slight decline.

In Minneapolis it was reported some customers walk by the meat counter several times looking at prices before making a purchase.

A Minneapolis groceryman says, "there's been no lessening of demand to any great degree."

In Chicago it is reported customers have done some



complaining about meat prices, but retailers doubt there will be any consumer boycott of meat.

In St. Louis the consumer reaction is reported to be one where, outside of special occasions, the buyer of meat has been staying away from the high priced cuts.

During the widely attended Livestock Marketing Congress in California, a keynote speaker predicted the feed cattle market would go down three cents a pound in the next few months while interest rates to the cattle feeder would edge higher.

☆☆☆
In Canada a price war has hit the beef business. Prices on some cuts in Canadian markets have dropped as much as 40 cents

County Treasurers Oppose Proposed Vehicle Tax Change

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

The uniform vehicle tax bill, LB1222, has been challenged by Nebraska county treasurers as complicating the issuance of license plates rather than greatly cutting down on administration which was on of the main purposes of the bill according to its introducer, Sen. Rick Budd of Nebraska City.

In a letter to their respective senators, county treasurers said one of their objections to the bill is that it will "greatly complicate" the issuance of license plates because it does not provide for mailing of notices making it difficult to order plates by mail.

"Everybody will stand in line," the letter stated, adding that motor vehicles will be taxed by weight under provisions of the bill and since weights are not shown on the registration certificates, the treasurers will be required to look up the year the car was made, find out the make of the car, the model and the style of body.

'May Chisel'

"Then he will have to ask you if you have an air condi-

tioner, heater, etc. and add their weights," the treasurers claim, noting that many may say they do not have any such equipment so they "will chisel their way into a lower tax bracket."

The treasurers say this will obviously take time as there are hundreds of each make and year of cars.

Sen. Budd told the Star last week that the proposed legislation should cut administrative costs, reduce assessment errors and give the taxpayer an idea of what his tax bill will be each year. He said it would also eliminate the work of looking up each and every type of car's value which may or may not include the price of extras which are standard equipment on some cars and added to the price of a car on others.

The treasurers further object to the legislation because they contend it will "drastically reduce the taxes on higher priced cars and on trucks."

They cite examples of owners of top quality truck tractors selling for \$20,000 or more paid a tax of about \$700 in Omaha and Lincoln this year, while the highest truck tax listed under LB1222 is \$300. They also noted the possible decrease in taxes of from more than \$300 on a new heavier car to the maximum of \$80 tax under LB1222.

Amendments

However, the proposed legislation, which will be

debated by the senators Wednesday, will include amendments which, according to Budd, would include a schedule for luxury cars and a separate schedule for station wagons which are now in the same category as luxury cars because of the weight classification.

The bill now categorizes the vehicles into three groups by weight and four groups by age.

Budd's contention is that the new amendments should result in about the same revenue for the bigger counties such as Lancaster County, where an estimated \$700,000 would be lost under provisions of the bill.

The treasurers state that proponents of the bill claim that "on the average" the loss in revenue will be only 3% over the state.

"You don't operate on an average levy. If one tax district loses 50% and another gains 47%, there will be an average loss of 3%, but the one losing 50% will be in an impossible position," the treasurer's letter says.

The treasurers further charge that taxation by weight is unfair.

Unrealistic
They contend that listed weights are unrealistic in that the manufacturers' weights do not include optional equipment and truckweights shown are usually on a stripped chassis and "bear no relation whatever to the actual truck."

Members of the treasurers' legislative committee argued with statements by representatives of the state tax commissioners office that loss of revenue in counties such as Lancaster would be made up by the pro-ration of truck taxes throughout the state.

They also questioned such representatives lobbying for the bill.

One member of the committee noted that Lancaster County, for example, has a "healthy chunk" of pro-rate truck tax business now, but under LB1222, the pro-rationing back to all counties will cost Lancaster County more money.

He said most of these counties have little or none of this revenue now, but all will benefit under the proposed bill.

Unconstitutional?

Some have expressed the opinion that this section could be unconstitutional, since it eliminates from each county all the Nebraska truckers who pro-rate in other states.

The bill provides for licensing and taxing all trucks in the county where they are located, then pro-rating the taxes back to each county on the basis of the number of registration certificates issued in that county.

The constitution provides that tax proceeds from motor vehicles taxed in each county shall be allocated to the state, counties, townships, cities, villages and school districts of such county in the same proportion that the levy of each bears to the total levy of such county on personal tangible property.

Units Left Out

The treasurers note that LB1222 eliminates from participation in the tax the high school tuition fund, educational service units, rural fire districts, vocational technical school areas and others.

"This could mean that these districts will have to levy higher real estate and personal taxes," they said.

We salute

Abe Cohen
Lincoln



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and Shrinks Piles In Most Cases

New York, N.Y. (Special): Science discovered a medication with the ability, in most cases, to actually shrink hemorrhoids and promptly stop the burning itch and relieve pain.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, very striking improvement was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain and itching were promptly relieved. Then this medication starts right in to gently reduce the swelling of inflamed, irritated piles.

Tests conducted on hundreds of patients by leading doctors in

New York City, in Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center proved this so. And it was all done without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind.

The secret is Preparation H* — an exclusive formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids. There is no other formula like it! Preparation H also lubricates to make bowel movements less painful, it soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. Preparation H comes in both ointment or suppository form. No prescription is needed.

Moon Specks From Moon

... FOR FIRST TIME

Space Center, Houston (AP) — "Houston Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed."

Thus astronaut Neil Armstrong, seated in a landing craft named Eagle beside his crewmate, Edwin Aldrin, began the first conversation between earth and the moon.

Here are excerpts:

MISSION CONTROL: Roger, Tranquility. We copy you on the ground. You got a bunch of guys about to turn blue. We're breathing again. Thanks a lot."

EAGLE Armstrong: Thank you. . . . That may have seemed like a very long final phase. The auto targeting was taking us right into a football field size, uh, football field size crater. There's a large number of big boulders and rocks for about one or two crater diameters around it. And it required us to plunk down in P66 (non-automatic flight) and fly in manually over the rock field to find a reasonably good area. We'll get to the details of what's around here but it looks like a collection of just about every variety of shape, angularity, granularity, and every variety of rock you could find. The colors, well, it varies pretty much depending on how you're looking relative to the. . . . There doesn't appear to be too much of a general color at all; however, it looks as though some of the rocks and boulders, of which there are quite a few in the near area, it looks as though they're going to have some interesting colors to them.

EAGLE Aldrin: I'd say the color of the local surface is very comparable to that we observed from orbit at this sun angle, about 10 degrees sun angle, or that nature. It's pretty much without color. It's gray, and it's very white, chalky gray as you look into the zero phase line and it's considerably darker gray, more like ash, ashen gray as you look out 90 degrees to the sun. Some of the surface rocks in close here that have been fractured or disturbed by the rocket engine are coated with this light gray on the outside, but where they've been broken they display a dark, very dark gray interior.

ASTRONAUT MICHAEL COLLINS alone in the mother ship called Columbia: Sounds like it looks a lot better than it did yesterday at that very low sun angle. It looked rough as a cob.

EAGLE: It was really rough, Mike, over the targeted landing area. It was

extremely rough cratered and large numbers of rocks that were probably some many larger than 5 or 10 feet in size. But we did.

EAGLE Armstrong: You might be interested to know that I don't think we notice any difficulty at all in adapting to 1-6G one-sixth of earth's gravity. It seems immediately natural to move in this environment.

MSC: Roger, Tranquility, we copy over.

EAGLE Armstrong: There is a relatively level plain cratered with a fairly large number of craters of the five to 50 foot variety and some ridges, small 20, 30 feet high, I would guess. And literally thousands of little one and two-foot craters around the area. We see some angular blocks several hundred feet in front of us that are probably two feet in size and have angular edges. There is a hill in view just about on the ground track ahead of us. Difficult to estimate but might be a half a mile or a mile.

EAGLE: The guys that said we wouldn't be able to tell precisely where we are the winners today. We were a little busy worrying about program alarms and things like that in the part of the descent where we would normally be picking out our landing spot. And aside from a good look at several of the craters we came over in the final descent, I haven't been able to pick out the things on the horizon as a reference as yet.

MC: Right, Tranquility, no sweat. We'll figure it out.

EAGLE Armstrong: about two hours after landing: Our recommendation at this point is planning EVA moonwalk with your concurrence starting at about 8 o'clock this evening Houston time. That is about three hours from now.

MC: Stand by.

EAGLE Armstrong: We'll give you some time to think about that.

MC: Tranquility Base, Houston: We've thought about it. We will support it. We are go at that time, over.

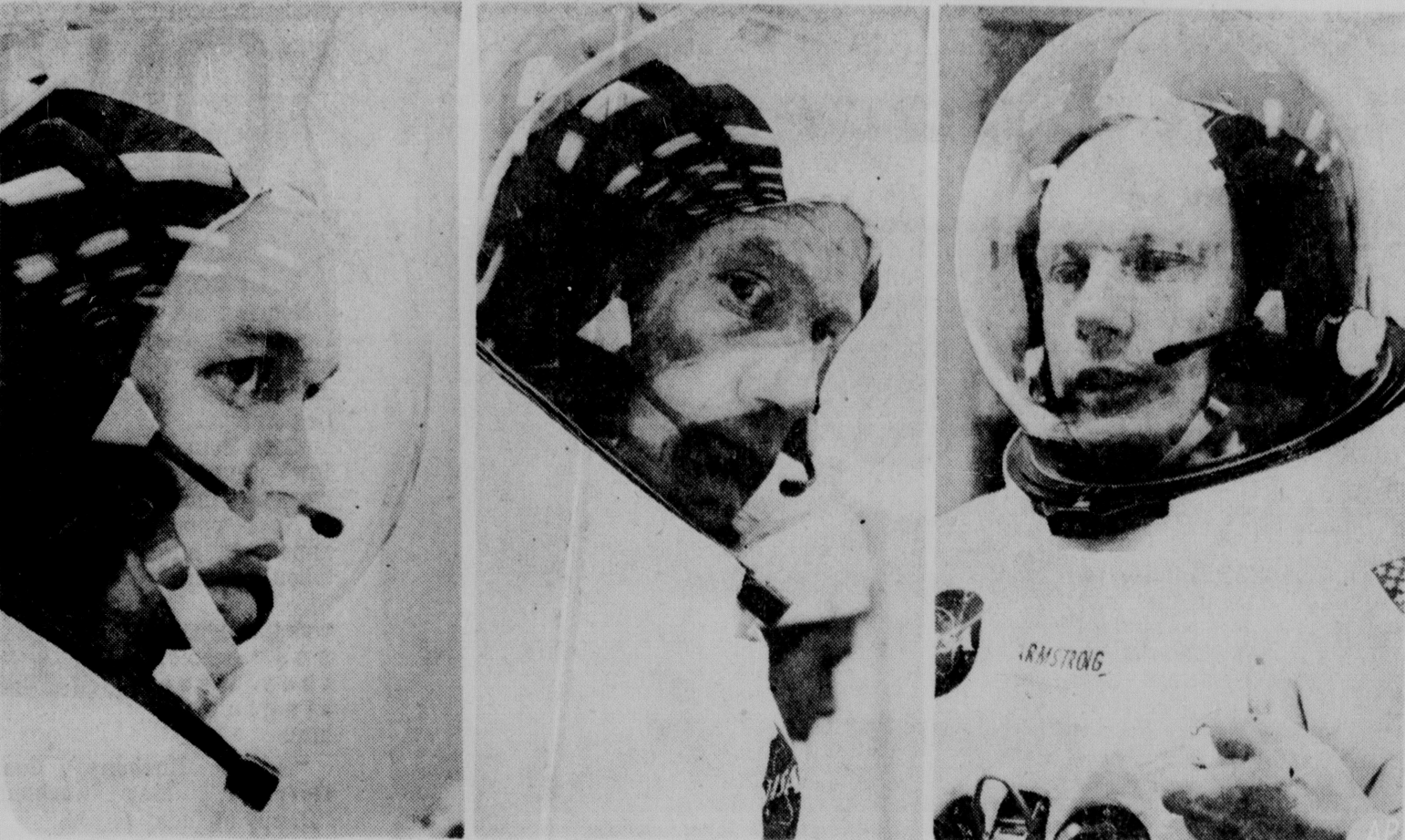
EAGLE Armstrong: Roger.

MC: You guys are getting prime time TV there.

EAGLE Armstrong: Hope that little TV set meaning the camera that is to transmit his stepping down on the moon works. We'll see.

EAGLE Armstrong: That'd 8 o'clock be the hatch opening. Might be a little later than that, but, uh, start the prep in about an hour or so.

MC: We're ready to support you any time, Neil.



APOLLO 11 . . . orbited the moon Sunday with Collins, left, at the controls, while Aldrin, center, and Armstrong made the first moon landing.

Apollo Feat Awes Nebraskans

By The Associated Press
Nebraskans reacted in various ways to the moon landing of Apollo 11 Sunday but generally expressed a sense of awe at the complexity of the achievement.

Pilot and flying service operator John Clinch of North Platte said, "It's the mechanics of the whole thing that fascinate me. The weight carried off the earth was fantastic."

Clinch began flying in an open cockpit biplane in 1928. "There are billions of objects in the universe so there are lots of places to go. Some day man will develop the speed to get there."

Fly To Moon

"Someday I'll fly to the moon," said 3-year-old J. Yeske, whose father is Lt. Cmdr. Lanny Yeske of Carmel, Calif., an oceanographer stationed aboard a submarine. The boy and his mother are visiting his great grandfather, Byron Sellers Sr., a rancher at Wellfleet.

Sellers said when he was married in 1916 he drove away in a horse and buggy. When he purchased a Model T Ford two year later, he was termed "far out." He said, "To see such an advancement in a lifetime is overwhelming."

"I think it is a fantastic accomplishment that the human race is able to perform this feat," said Jay Trammell, 28, a trucking executive from Omaha.

Answer Questions
"I think it will answer a lot of questions that have gone unanswered for years and years," he said. After the moon landing, the Trammells drank a champagne toast to the event and to their seventh anniversary.

Other Nebraskans remember the historic solo flight across the Atlantic by Charles Lindbergh who hailed from the Bird City, Kan., area, near McCook.

Old timers recall it wasn't too many years ago that Lindbergh, then in his barnstorming days, was given a summons and fined for making a forced landing near Culbertson.

After the aviator returned from Paris, a newly founded butter factory at Culbertson sent him 100 pounds of butter.

Some Nebraskans thought of the future. Said Lucille K. Poulson of Blair, the Washington County clerk, "It makes you sit down and wonder what will be happening in the next generation and

what effect it will have on their lives."

Ralston attorney Joseph J. Vance said, "I think it is a great accomplishment in that it benefits the entire world. The moon shot is such a fabulous, almost incomprehensible accomplishment that it would take probably a week of thought to adequately express what one feels about it."



HAPPY WIFE . . . Mrs. Armstrong greets newsmen after landing.



SMILES . . from Mrs. Collins, left, and Mrs. Aldrin, follow moon landing.

Whoops And Hollers Of Happiness Rock Apollo 11 Homes On 'landing'

Space Center, Houston (AP) — Amazement mingled with joy Sunday night when the wives of astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. saw their husbands take man's first steps on the moon.

"I can't believe it is really happening," Mrs. Armstrong said as she watched the Apollo 11 commander climb down the ladder of the moon lander.

"That's the big step," she said as he planted one foot on the moon's surface.

She had some wifely advice also. "Be descriptive now," she said when Armstrong told how moon dust stuck to his boots.

"It seems like a dramatic TV show," said Mrs. Aldrin, "but it seems unreal."

When Aldrin jumped off the last step of the lunar ladder, then repeated the jump, "everyone in the Aldrin home was whooping and hollering said a family spokesman.

There was plenty of "whooping and hollering" in the homes of all three Apollo

11 pilots earlier when Armstrong and Aldrin landed on the moon.

"Good, good, good," shouted Mrs. Armstrong and leaped from a bed covered with maps and charts on which she followed the final minutes of descent.

"I just can't believe it," said Mrs. Aldrin, hugging her father, Michael Archer, Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.

Later in front yard news conferences, the wives of all three Apollo 11 crewmen struggled to express their happiness.

But Mrs. Armstrong said she didn't consider the moon landing the greatest moment of her life.

"That was when we were married," said the unperturbed wife of the Apollo 11 commander.

"I was tremendously excited," she said. "It is a marvelous thing when we have succeeded landing on the moon."

"I cried after the touchdown, I was so happy," said Mrs. Aldrin. "I still am

not able to believe it."

Despite intermittent rain, Mrs. Aldrin joined a large group of newsmen and photographers under the towering oak and elm trees of her front yard. She was sheltered by an umbrella but several time lifted it to one side at photographers' requests.

But "the splashdown will be the best part of the flight," Mrs. Aldrin said in answering a question.

"I thought it was fantastically marvelous," said Mrs. Michael Collins, wife of the Apollo 11 crewman who kept watch in the command capsule while the other two visited the moon's surface.

"Don't you think he is there with them in spirit?" Mrs. Collins answered when asked if she thought her husband was disappointed because he was not in the landing party.

All three wives have already made plans for a pre-splashdown celebration Tuesday night at a party hosted by astronaut Bill Anders.

Moon Men Thrill Nixon, Americans

By The Associated Press

A surge of pride swelled through the hearts of Americans Sunday night as they watched first one, then two of their number set foot on the moon's surface.

Leading the nation in applauding the achievement of Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. was President Nixon.

Nixon, talking to the astronauts over a radio-telephone connection told the two men, "All the people on earth are surely one in their pride of what you have done."

From the Oval Room of the White House, Nixon said, "This has to be the most historic telephone call ever made. I just can't tell you how proud I am."

About 3,000 persons watching the landing on an enormous television screen outside the Time-Life Building in New York City cheered and clapped when the announcement came, "He's on the moon!"

They also broke into applause when Nixon said to the astronauts "peace and tranquility on earth."

Giant Screens Set Up

An estimated 10,000 persons watched the events on giant television screens set in Central Park in New York City. Vendors sold "moon dogs" and "lunar chips."

"This is wonderful, this is unbelievable," screamed one girl as Armstrong touched his foot to the moon's surface.

"It's almost impossible to comprehend what is actually happening," she added, jumping up and down.

Joseph Campolsky hugged his girlfriend, saying, "This is the most marvelous thing we could ever witness or ever will witness."

The news earlier in the day that the astronauts had landed their lunar module on the Sea of Tranquility drew similar comments of pride and joy.

"We've proved that we're No. 1," said Leo Vigil, 51, of Albuquerque, N.M. And, the President's feelings and Vigil's words were echoed by most Americans.

"The moon landing is the most fantastic thing that has ever happened," said Cecil T. Morris of Leawood, Kan. "The landing means to me just what it means to any American — pride in accomplishment."

Acclaim World-Wide For Moon Pioneers

London (AP) — Crowds screamed joyously in Trafalgar Square, people danced in Chile, a Russian yelled "Hooray." Almost everyone on earth was somehow touched by man's arrival on the moon.

Pope Paul VI praised America's three astronauts as "conquerors of the moon" minutes after the Eagle spacecraft touched down on the lunar surface. He said man faces "the expanse of endless space and a new destiny."

Soviet media did not dramatize the landing. Reports of the touchdown were buried in Soviet television and radio newscasts behind other news of the day. But individual Muscovites cheered and expressed congratulations to Americans in the Soviet capital. "Hooray," one yelled. "It's a great day," shouted another.

In the war-torn Middle East, Arab radio stations interrupted their bulletins of a major air battle over the Suez Canal to acclaim the event and praise Edwin Aldrin and Neil Armstrong for "making history."

Streets Deserted
The streets of some of the

Apollo Means Betting Briton Gets \$24,000

London (AP) — David Threlfall, who bet \$24 five years ago that man would set foot on the moon before 1971, was handed a check for \$24,000 on British television Sunday night — even though he hadn't yet won the wager.

A spokesman for London bookmaker William Hill, with whom Threlfall placed the bet at 1000-1 odds when he was 26, said the touchdown by the lunar module Eagle was "good enough for us."

There were dissenters. "It doesn't do any good," Mrs. Rose Rosen, 76, of New York City, said about the landing. "On this earth there are so many people who are unhappy, forsaken and poor."

Percy Simpson, 11, of Chicago, said, "I don't think they should be fooling around up there. . . . If God intended us to see the moon, he'd send it down here."

Some people agreed with Robert T. Montgomery of Kansas City, Kan. "I have mixed feelings," he said. "On one hand I think it would be much better to spend these vast sums of money in other areas where much good could be done. However, I am sure that many things coming in the future from this venture will turn out to be of great value to civilization."

Most Cheerful

To the vast majority, however, Sunday was a day for unqualified cheers.

"A great triumph for American science," said William T. Freeman of Studio City, Calif.

"A fabulous, almost incomprehensible accomplishment," said Joseph J. Vance of Ralston, Neb.

"It's fantastic, of phenomenal significance," said Dr. Terrance Judge, 33, of Seattle, Wash.

Half a billion people, including President Nixon, watched television reports of the landing.

There were prayers for the astronauts in churches throughout the United States and elsewhere.

150 Million Watch

In the United States, CBS producer Robert Wussler estimated the TV audience for the moon walk might be 150 million, 95% of total saturation.

Americans watched in homes, bars, night clubs, prisons, and on special sets or screens at race tracks, parks, plazas, airports and in one murder trial courtroom.

Three 9-by-12-foot screens were put up in New York's Central Park, where the city staged an all-night moon vigil for tens of thousands.

People were asked to come in "symbolic" white clothes to watch the TV pictures beamed on the huge screens along with cartoons and movies of past imaginary moon trips.

world's largest cities — Mexico City, Oslo, Belgrade, Rome — were nearly deserted as millions stayed home glued to their television screens.

One Yugoslav teen-ager said: "They have stolen the romance out of the moon and it will never be the same again. Now the moon is real, and lovers won't have it for themselves alone any more."

In the middle of a war broadcast from Beirut the announcer said: "Ladies and gentlemen. The moon is now within man's grasp." Then Feirouz, one of the Middle East's top singers, began crooning "Oh Moon I am with you."

Dancing In Streets

Poles jammed the lobby of the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw while a crowd of hundreds applauded outside. In Guayaquil, Ecuador, firetrucks blasted their horns to let citizens know of the safe landing.

As Chileans danced in the streets of Santiago, an elevator boy proclaimed: "Thank God the module landed straight side up. Many people rushed out of Santiago restaurants to 'look at the moon,' forgetting it was midafternoon and the moon couldn't be seen.

At Jodrell Bank Observatory, where British astronomers have been tracking both Apollo and the Soviet unmanned probe Luna 15, officials broke into applause.

On-Nothin

In the English midlands, a Birmingham pub changed its name from "The Man in the Moon" to "The Man on the Moon."

Not all the reaction to the touchdown was enthusiastic. Klaus Bahnke, president of West Germany's Radical Socialist German Students Federation, said he and his colleagues were avoiding the news "because they are only trying to cover up the real goals of the United States."

Man Walks On Moon

(Continued From Page 1)

and two-foot craters. We see some angular blocks some feet in front of us, about two-to-three feet in size.

"There's a hill in view on the ground track ahead of us. It's difficult to estimate, but it might be one-half mile or a mile away." Normally, the lunar horizon could be as much as two miles away.

When he heard his fellow crewmen on the moon describing the scene around them, Collins interrupted to say, "Sounds like it looks better than it did yesterday. It looked rough as a cob then."

'Very Rough'

"The targeted area was very rough," Armstrong told him. "There were many large boulder and craters there."

"When in doubt," Collins said, "land long."

"So we did," Armstrong replied.

When they began to descent to the moon, Armstrong's heart was beating at 110 throbs a minute. When they touched on the moon's surface it had boosted to 156. Less than 45 minutes later it had calmed to 90, about 20 beats a minute above normal.

The sun appeared to alter the color of

the rocks around them. Aldrin said, "Almost every variety of rock you could find. The color varies, depending on how you're looking at it. Doesn't appear to be much of a general color at all."

Under Control

The voices of Armstrong and Aldrin were always tightly under control despite the excitement of the moment.

Even during the powered descent, they read off their altitude figures with the dispatch of a broker reading stock market quotations. The descent rocket burned for some 12 minutes, the controls in Armstrong's right hand, as Eagle followed the long arc over the lunar surface and came down like a hovering helicopter.

Armstrong and Aldrin in Eagle cast off from the command ship, Columbia at 12:47 a.m. They were behind the moon, out of radio contact. When they emerged from their 13th pass, they confirmed separation.

Collins pressed a button in the command ship releasing latches, and powerful spring shoved the two ships apart.

"See you later," he said, later being some 30 hours and man's most dramatic moment away.

Citizens Of Eagle (As In Nebraska) View Namesake

Eagle, Neb. (UPI) — Residents of Eagle—namesake of the Apollo 11 lunar module—were content to sit back and watch the historic moon landing on television Sunday.

Mayor Richard Weyers, in the process of refinishing his house, said he had been too busy to issue a proclamation heralding the event.

A Methodist minister, the Rev. Ernest Stewart, said he made a note to mention it in his service Sunday but forgot until people were leaving the church.

Deputy Sheriff Renos Kunz did say, however, that most everyone in the town of 300 watched television during the lunar landing.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:00 a.m. (Sun.)	73	2:00 p.m.	81
2:00 a.m.	71	3:00 p.m.	81
3:00 a.m.	70	4:00 p.m.	80
4:00 a.m.	72	5:00 p.m.	80
5:00 a.m.	72	6:00 p.m.	78
6:00 a.m.	74	7:00 p.m.	77
7:00 a.m.	78	8:00 p.m.	73
8:00 a.m.	81	9:00 p.m.	69
9:00 a.m.	87	10:00 p.m.	65
10:00 a.m.	88	11:00 p.m.	64
11:00 a.m.	84	12:00 a.m. (Mon)	63
12:00 p.m.	80	1:00 a.m.	62
1:00 p.m.	80	2:00 a.m.	60
High temperature one year ago 87; low 69.			
Sun rises 6:13 a.m. sets 8:53 p.m.			
Total July Precipitation to date 3.51 in.			
Total 1969 Precipitation to date 18.44 in.			

Summary Of Conditions
A ridge of high pressure, located from the northeastern portion of South Dakota southwestward across central Nebraska and into northwestern Kansas, will move eastward in western Nebraska Monday and in eastern Nebraska and western Iowa Tuesday. A trough, developing along the eastern slope of the central and northern Rockies, will move to cloudy to cloudy Tuesday with scattered precipitation over the state after the leading ridge moves eastward. There will be little change in temperature until Tuesday when temperatures will be a little warmer in western sections.

Extended Forecasts
NEBRASKA: Temperatures for the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, are forecast to average 5 to 8 degrees

Nebraska Temperatures			
Lincoln	81	Imperial	77
Scottsbluff	85	North Platte	77
Omaha	91	Los Angeles	83
Chadron	81	San Francisco	81
Boston	77	New Orleans	85
Sidney	72	61	

Temperatures Elsewhere			
Albuquerque	90	Kansas City	85
Birmingham	95	Miami Beach	88
Bismarck	82	Min-St. Paul	85
Chicago	76	New York	71
Cleveland	80	Phoenix	102
Denver	75	Reno	101
Des Moines	84	Salt Lake C.	95
El Paso	92	San Francisco	59
Jacksonville	91	Washington	70

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

As vacationing Americans travel the length and breadth of our land, they will at one time be infuriated and at another time thrilled. What will infuriate them is the commercialism of certain tourist attractions. What will thrill them is, mainly, those things in the nation which are free.

In the latter category are most of the government-owned areas such as Yellowstone National Park and others. It may cost a small amount at these areas but nothing substantial.

In contrast, privately operated attractions can rightly be referred to as a trap. It is nothing any more to pay \$1 or \$1.50 a head to visit such places. To a man with a family, this quickly adds up to a lot of money. Additionally, he has at that point just begun to feel the full economic impact of things.

Noticed on the road these days are more and more campers. Our own thought is that this will increase, due largely to the fact that it offers an economic way of vacationing. Housing on the road is another area where a family can go broke in a hurry if they aren't careful.

Food is yet another area where you can be sent down the path to the poor house. Feeding a family out during a two or three-week vacation would require a small fortune.

Some food experiences are as upsetting financially as they might be gastronomically, if there is such a word. There are too many places that follow the simple rule of charging what the traffic will bear. They will charge 60 cents for a hamburger of poor quality and quantity, 25 cents for a bottle of pop or 10 cents for a fountain drink the size of a thimble, almost.

Ice-cream cones can run up to 40 cents for something you get around home for 15 cents. In catering to the tourists, many places simply figure that they will never see you again so they stick you for all it is worth.

At first, you wonder why travelers pay the high prices that are often demanded of them. Why do they not stop frequenting places where they have to pay through the nose?

One answer might be that they have so much money. It is really no problem for them. They might complain a little about something but they have the ten bills it might cost to get into something so they plunk it down.

Their financial resources simply are not dear enough to them. Perhaps it has come so easy that they have almost forgotten how long and hard they had to work for what they have. Or maybe they have some psychological urge to get rid of their money as quickly as possible.

As for the operators or owners of the clip joints, they are just a greedy bunch out to make every dime they can. Perhaps that is the way of business but if it is right, it is no wonder the young people question modern values.

There ought to be a relationship between what something costs and what it is worth but there frequently is no such relationship, at all. Unfortunately, there seem to be sufficient travelers to sustain this kind of business, even on a one-time-only basis.

Even if people do not return to a certain place, there are enough new visitors to keep things humming. Tourists by the hundreds literally swarm over attractions in those areas that are known for tourism.

On the other side, you do find places where the service and/or product are tops and the price is reasonable. We hope that the day comes when such places survive while the money-hungry operators go down the drain.

It is a great experience to see the natural wonders of our nation but it is exasperating to see so many things exploited and to find yourself "had" one time after another.



Responsibility To Act

Pausing before the outset of a new academic year in the fall, we take note of a recent University of Nebraska publication in which Dr. Gene A. Budig, assistant to the chancellor, reports that the nation's governors are generally:

—Most comfortable in supporting their college-age constituents, believing the majority of them to be a credit to their states.

—Quite concerned about the effects of campus disruptions. They believe these much publicized events have left an air of apprehension and anxiety with the man on the street.

—Convinced that the great majority of young people will have to become more involved in presenting the true image of today's colleges and universities. If they do not, the governors fear that the entire higher education enterprise might be in jeopardy.

We are most encouraged by the gubernatorial pronouncement of support for

college students. We, like the governors, are confident that today's collegians are willing and able to make social and economic contributions. They deserve respect and responsibility.

It is unfortunate that the ill-conceived actions of such a distinct minority of students have created such a massive uneasiness among our people. But we understand and respect their concern for the continued well-being of higher education.

We emphatically subscribe to the belief that the great majority of students must become more positively involved in the educational process. The words of college administrators and professors can do only so much in defense of the educational system.

It will be the actions of the great majority of students that will have the true and lasting effect on the general public. This is how it should be. The majority has a right and responsibility to make its position known.

A Needless Expense

The apparent death in the Legislature of LB1216 should be welcome news. This bill would have established a three-member panel of District Court judges to review the sentences of convicted criminals who felt they were given too stiff a penalty.

It was argued that men serving time can compare their conflicts with the law, often finding that a similar crime committed in similar circumstances carries a different penalty depending upon the presiding judge.

Now, we can well imagine that the convicted criminal does a lot of comparing. He probably does a lot of complaining, too, and a lot of feeling sorry for himself. It would not be hard for him at all to

believe that his cell mate got a good deal while he received a bum rap.

But in our opinion, the need for a review board never existed. It would have been nothing but a waste of money. The judiciary is already so loaded with appeal processes that it cannot get its job done. Additionally, no two criminal cases are ever exactly alike and penalties, therefore, are never going to be exactly the same.

If penalties provided are obviously excessive, they can be corrected through appeal. We will never, however, remove from the judiciary the element of personal influence and distinctive characteristics of different judges. It would be pointless to try, which makes the apparent death of LB1216 a most commendable action.

MARQUIS CHILDS

U.S.-Soviet Space Competition Will Continue; Russians Keep Tight Lid On Failures And Costs



WASHINGTON — The cost: \$24 billion over eight years. Is it worth it? That

sounds churlish against the magnitude of the adventure, the quiet courage of the astronauts and the demonstration of America's extraordinary technological ability.

Yet even as the millions sit glued to the television screen fascinated by man's daring, his reach outward into space, the question will be asked. Whatever the odds for Apollo 11 between success and catastrophe, the chances of disaster in one form or

another here on earth are at least as great.

To speculate about what might have been done with \$24 billion, or even a part of it, to cure the sickness of the cities and end the ruinous waste of the environment is idle. The will was there to go to the moon, the money and the resources were mobilized. The will is lacking to put an equal thrust behind the programs to restore something of the natural balance that existed four centuries ago when bold adventurers crossed uncharted seas to discover this continent with its seemingly inexhaustible resources.

Little more than a decade ago Sherman Adams, as the Soviets sent their Sputniks into orbit, spoke scornfully of engaging in a basketball game in outer space. That was the response of the White House to the Soviets' dramatic achievement. The race that began with President John F. Kennedy's pledge in 1961 to send men to the moon by 1970 goes on.

Charles S. Sheldon, a former staff member of the Space Council and a leading authority on how the two rivals stand, believes the Russians mean to go through with their public pledges. They do plan to land men on the moon and eventually establish a permanent station there. Their projection for the future, so far as it

can be estimated, tops that of the United States as this country begins to cut back on space spending.

The contrast between the systems of the two giant powers is nowhere more dramatic than in this space game. The Soviets operate in almost total secrecy. There is no budget figure reflecting the cost of their space program. On his visit to the Soviet Union, astronaut Frank Borman was given a friendly reception, yet despite advance hints, he was never taken to the Soviet's principal space center.

Secrecy means that comparison of the two competitors must be based on computations of what has been put into space. Sheldon estimates that they have lifted 3,300,000 pounds of payload, which compares with 2,700,000 pounds for the United States through 1968. With 25 successful launches this year, Apollo 11 being the 25th, this country has just about caught up with the Soviet rival. Each Apollo launch means 285,000 pounds of payload.

This rule-of-thumb estimate is close to the highly classified estimate of the intelligence community. The Rand Corporation and other think-tanks have put a great many man-hours into computing the Soviet effort. Still highly classified is the number and the magnitude

By DON WALTON

Bearing an olive branch, Governor Tiemann scored many points with last week's appearance before the Legislature.

More than a few senators were in a mood to toss paper cups at him when he came in. When he was through, lo and behold, they were singing to him.

"Happy Birthday, dear Governor," they warbled. "Happy birthday to you."

It wasn't very melodious, but it sure was harmonious.

And so, with his legislative relations repaired, for now, Tiemann is in Washington today seeking help for Nebraska.

And the senators, assured that the governor doesn't tip any in Army tents and informed that he has no plans at all to ride the nose of a rocket to the moon, can return to work content that their long session is beginning to bear the fruits of achievement.

The open housing act is law, all major highway study recommendations are on their way to enactment, major correctional reform is speeding across the legislative board, mental retardation reform appears ready to go... the record is building.

All the frustrations which have accumulated over the past six months should be falling away as lawmakers begin to add up their accomplishments.

As for Tiemann, he proved once again that, unlike some public figures, he can take it as well as dish it out.

And as for that moon ride, what would a guy like Nobby Tiemann do in a Sea of Tranquility?



C. L. SULZBERGER

Our Second Great Age Of Discovery

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The philosophical implications of the moon voyage are far more profound than were those of earlier explorations by Columbus and the circumnavigators whose proof of the earth's roundness led to the conclusion that man was but a modest creature on a modest planet.

In the contemporary age of discovery, we take off on dazzling journeys whose frontiers need never be limited. Philosophically it is impossible to forecast what man's audacity will find at the end of the astral road.

Are we on the edge of basic philosophical conclusions such as those which, following the first great age

of human exploration, discerned a brand new pattern to the solar system?

What we proudly hail as life is but the result of solar energy that, following for perhaps five billion years, produced on our little planet certain biological phenomena and what we call intelligence. The sun itself, a condensation of dust and gas, might well have had a different history, in which case the marvel of today's moon quest would not be.

Where else, we wonder, where else in the vast universe has this phenomenon been achieved?

Are we the only thinking creatures? We do not know. Our celestial probes are still too myopic. Alpha Centauri, the nearest other sun of which we are aware, remains 4.3 light years away. One light year is 5,880,000,000,000 miles. What beings could live long enough to travel this huge distance and survive?

We have come from non-existence across unlimited spans of time and space and when we regard the distant stars, it is hard to conceive how many have long since vanished in explosions while we wait for that information to arrive here at the speed of light.

Although the hardy moon-voyagers are barely pricking this infinite mystery, the problem has already been considered by thinking theologians. Seven years

Shillelagh's through recruiting.

"Leading the attack for the Shillelagh's this year are Nishimoto, Picconi, Cirbo, Salazar, Carroll, DiLorenzo and Kowalczyk.

"As to the success of the club, Berry and Kelley modestly concede: "It's mostly the luck of the Irish!"

Finishing up:

—Nebraska senators who agonized over the issuance of \$30 million in highway bonds may look to Illinois for guidance. Its legislature approved highway bonds totaling \$2 billion... yep, billion.

—Where has William Galbraith been? Speaking in Georgia, he was quoted as saying: "Domestic problems can be taken care of with the funds available." That's comforting.

—Despite some Republican complaints about national patronage, please note: According to the GOP scorecard, 73% of the 1,489 high-level jobs filled by the Nixon administration went to Republicans; the tally at Justice for 20 federal judgeships, 73 U.S. marshals and 79 U.S. attorneys is almost 100% Republican.

—Huskers fifth? Gulp. —Agriculture's precarious position in Congress was dramatized by Secretary Hardin at Fresno. Only 5% of all Americans now live on farms, he noted, and only 83 of the nation's 435 congressional districts have as many as 15% of their residents on the farm.

—Headline in Omaha newspaper: "Man Shot by Police is Much Improved."

—On behalf of all the Cratchits of the country, thanks Scrooge, for the day off to keep track of the moon men. Heh, heh... just kidding, honorable leaders.

—Not shorter, but funnier.

Until now theologians have been concerned only with souls in terms of familiar fleshly raiment. What would be the attitude toward intellectual creatures, able to think and communicate and some day reachable by the planet's inhabitants: creatures who bear no physical resemblance to man?

Would it be necessary that such "beings" possess physical bodies? Might there not be some species of psychic actually without perceptible substance? In that event, how would these differ from angels which, in theological terms, are pure spirits without matter? Can a non-terrestrial soul be detected in another guise and therefore considered human?

The ultimate questions posed in the quest begun by bold Apollo cannot even be formulated until the search has proceeded into the celestial sea. This splendid flight inaugurates mankind's second great age of discovery. The search is on but before we can begin to discover the answers, we will have to learn how to frame the questions.

(c) New York Times Service

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

BOB + DORIS



"Actually, we advertised for a baby-sitter—"

DREW PEARSON

Free Franking Used In ABM Promotion



WASHINGTON — The question of just how far a senator can go in using his free mailing privileges has been raised by an ABM propaganda campaign by Sen. Bob Dole, the handsome Kansas Republican.

Bob is gung-ho for the anti-ballistic missile system. His fellow Republican from Kansas, Jim Pearson, is equally against. Pearson has been subjected to intense pressure from the Nixon administration to change his vote, including a warning from a Wichita airplane manufacturer that Pentagon orders would be cut off unless Pearson votes right.

In contrast, Sen. Dole has been sending out literature for the ABM in which he solicits funds on behalf of the "American Security Council."

Furthermore, Sen. Dole has been mailing this literature outside the state of Kansas. The use of the free franking privilege to raise funds would appear to be unethical, possibly illegal, though the law is not clear. Certainly widespread propaganda use of the franking privilege outside a senator's state raises some questions.

Last year the Post Office tried to collect postage from Sens. Robert Griffin of Michigan and Charles Percy of Illinois, both Republicans, for what it considered flagrant misuse of the franking privilege. Griffin immediately claimed he was being persecuted and put up such a squawk that the Post Office finally dropped the matter, saying that it was up to the individual senator to interpret the law for himself.

What Sen. Dole has been doing is mailing tear-sheets of a full-page ad published by the American Security Council with an appeal for contributions from \$10 up to \$1,000 to put across the ABM system.

In other words, Sen. Dole

is not only voting for the ABM but is spending other people's money to collect more money to fight for the ABM. And he's doing it outside the state of Kansas.

Rep. Richard Poff, Virginia Republican, has been telling associates that he is slated to get an early appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court. He can't get the vacancy left open by the resignation of Abe Fortas, because he voted for an increase of salaries to Supreme Court justices. But he's confident Nixon will reward him with one of the upcoming vacancies soon. Poff is a good country lawyer but unknown to the legal profession outside Virginia... Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who has already peppered the Nixon administration with his pals, is about to get another appointment. —Davis Moorhead of Myrtle Beach, S.C., who's in line to become assistant commissioner of patents. Moorhead has had moderate experience in the patent field.

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THE LINCOLN STAR

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CARRIER DELIVERY			
In Lincoln or to Vacation Address			
Daily, 45c week, Sunday, 25c week, both 70c week			
PRICE BY MAIL			
By Mail (Neb. & Mo. Kans.)			
Outside Lancaster County			
	Daily	Sunday	Both
1 Yr.	\$13.00	\$12.00	\$25.00
6 Mo.	7.75	6.50	13.25
3 Mo.	3.50	3.25	6.75
7 1/2 Wks.	2.00	4 Wks.	2.00
To other states weekly: daily 45c, Sunday 25c, both 70c			
Outside Lancaster County			
	Daily	Sunday	Both
1 Yr.	\$15.00	\$13.00	\$28.00
6 Mo.	9.75	8.50	21.25
3 Mo.	4.50	4.25	10.75
7 1/2 Wks.	2.00	3 1/2 Wks.	2.00

PHONE — ALL DEPARTMENTS — 432-1234

Colorful Town Shows Off Art

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Brownville — Inherently one of Nebraska's most colorful villages, Brownville became one gorgeous giant palette Sunday at its third annual arts day festival.

Some 1,000 paintings were on display in settings that were themselves worthy of a frame. Splintering sheds,

Man Seeking Damages In 1965 Mishap

A \$203,613.49 damage suit was filed in Lancaster District Court in connection with a July 23, 1965, two-truck accident on Cornhusker Highway.

The plaintiff, Erwin W. Matzner, alleges that as a result of the accident he was permanently disabled and confined to a wheelchair.

He charges negligence on the part of the defendant, Stanley D. Helmke of Omaha, who was the driver of a dump truck which collided with a pickup truck in which Matzner was riding on Cornhusker Highway east of Milton Street.

According to the petition, the impact threw the plaintiff out of the pickup cab and resulted in broken bones, a severed spinal cord, fractured ribs, jaw and internal injuries and multiple contusions and abrasions.

The plaintiff contends that the defendant was negligent in failing to maintain proper lookout, in failing to keep his vehicle under reasonable control, in failing to take steps to avoid the collision and in travelling at a speed excessive for conditions.

35 Students Pass Actuarial Exam

More University of Nebraska students passed recent actuarial examinations than at any other university in the nation, according to Stephen Kellison, instructor in actuarial science.

Thirty-five Nebraska students successfully completed at least one of four tests in a series of 10 required to qualify as a professional actuary. The examinations are given on a uniform basis throughout the nation by the Society of Actuaries.

Students who passed the examinations included:

Part 1 — John Barrows, Hastings; Grant Benson, Omaha; Roger Booker, Guide Rock; Douglas Clausen, Grand Island; William Dahlberg, 4308 M St., Lincoln; Robert DuBois, Strang; Rosemary Fulcher, 625 S. 84th, Lincoln; Randall Geiger, Cozad; Robert Henderson, Red Cloud; David Jackson, Cambridge; Sharon Manlein, Petersburg; Gary Raymond, 1940 S. 53rd, Lincoln; Russell Semm, Grand Island; Julie Stenlund, Omaha; Gary Travnick, Clarkson.
Part 2 — James Charlton, Elmwood; Robert DuBois, Strang; Paul Engstrom, Grand Island; Ronald Harris, 6599 Colfax, Lincoln; Philip Jackson, Rock Rapids, Iowa; Bradley Joern, Springfield; Sharon Manlein, Petersburg; Gary Raymond, 1940 S. 53rd, Lincoln; Frank Rose, Fairbury; Stuart Sorenson, Omaha; Julie Stenlund, Lincoln.
Part 3 — James Charlton, Elmwood; Paul Engstrom, Grand Island; Howard Magill, 857 S. 29th, Lincoln; Donald Peterson, North Platte; Richard Peterson, Lincoln; Frank Rose, Fairbury; Stuart Sorenson, Omaha; Paul Wentz, 1005 N. 53rd, Lincoln.
Part 4 — John Boyer, York; George Burcum, South Sioux City; James Hair, Valentine; Richard Heism, North Platte; James Miller, 1625 Skyles Dr., Lincoln; Gerald Mischke, North Platte; Lyle Vanier, 5715 Van Dorn, Lincoln; Richard Vautravers, Grand Island.

A Handy Man At Home. If you follow the Home and Yard news column in the "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be. There are many "Do it Yourself" ideas.

gently curved fences and century-old brick walls backgrounded the work of approximately 50 Midwest exhibitors.

Topping the list was Thomas Palmerton, Brownville artist-in-residence who was just starting the last of six one-week workshops. The Omaha's paintings, priced at up to \$2,200, were offered at the "informal opening" of the Carriage House Art Gallery.

More Enthusiasm
"Both the public and participants are showing a little more enthusiasm each year for the festival," said Palmerton's wife, Carol. She has divided the summer between five youngsters, opening the new gallery and continuing her "Gallery at the Market" in Omaha.

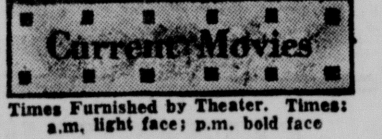
A few of Palmerton's summer pupils were among the exhibitors, who showed everything from \$2 miniatures to costly oils. Other offering ranged from carved walnut nudes (\$250) to wax-and-dye process "batiks."

"We're growing, as shown by the several professionals, as well as amateurs who came from Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska," said Mrs. Jeff Broadly, festival chairman.

Some works sold early, but scores remained to be eyed by patrons who were often as colorful as the paintings. Gaudy shorts, weirdo sun glasses and baby strollers were mixed among uptown-type buyers. The crowd numbered several hundred.

The new gallery is in the rustic carriage house of the 1856 Carson House, one of Brownville's regular attractions.

Also getting its share of spectators was the Village Theatre, just completing its second week of a summer repertoire. Five different plays are being produced by a 12-member Nebraska Wesleyan cast.



Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences, (M) MATURE audiences (parent discretion advised), (R) RESTRICTED—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian, (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

LINCOLN

Cooper/Lincoln: 'Doctor Do Little', 8:15 only.

Stuart: 'True Grit', 2:00, 4:43, 7:00, 9:30.

Nebraska: 'The Night Of The Following Day', (R) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Varsity: 'The April Fools', (M) 1:27, 3:29, 5:31, 7:33, 9:35.

State: 'Love Bug', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Joyo: 'Once Upon A Horse', 7:20 only. 'Winning', 8:55 only.

84th & O: 'Charly', 9:15. 'Private Navy Sgt. O'Farrell', 10:45. Last complete show, 10:00.

West O: Cartoon, 9:05. 'Rosemary's Baby' (M) 9:12. 'Babarella', (M) 11:20. Last complete show, 9:40.

Starview: Cartoon, 9:05. 'Where Eagles Dare', (M) 9:12. 'Thomas Crown Affair', (M) 11:25. Last complete show, 9:40.

OMAB: 'Dundee: 'Funny Girl', (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun. 2:00 & 8:00.

Indian Hills: 'Sweet Charity' (G), every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sun., 2:00 & 8:00.

Last Two Days

WALT DISNEY
produces
TOLEBIA
TECHNICOLOR
STATE
14 TH AND 90

2 BIG HITS 84th & O

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

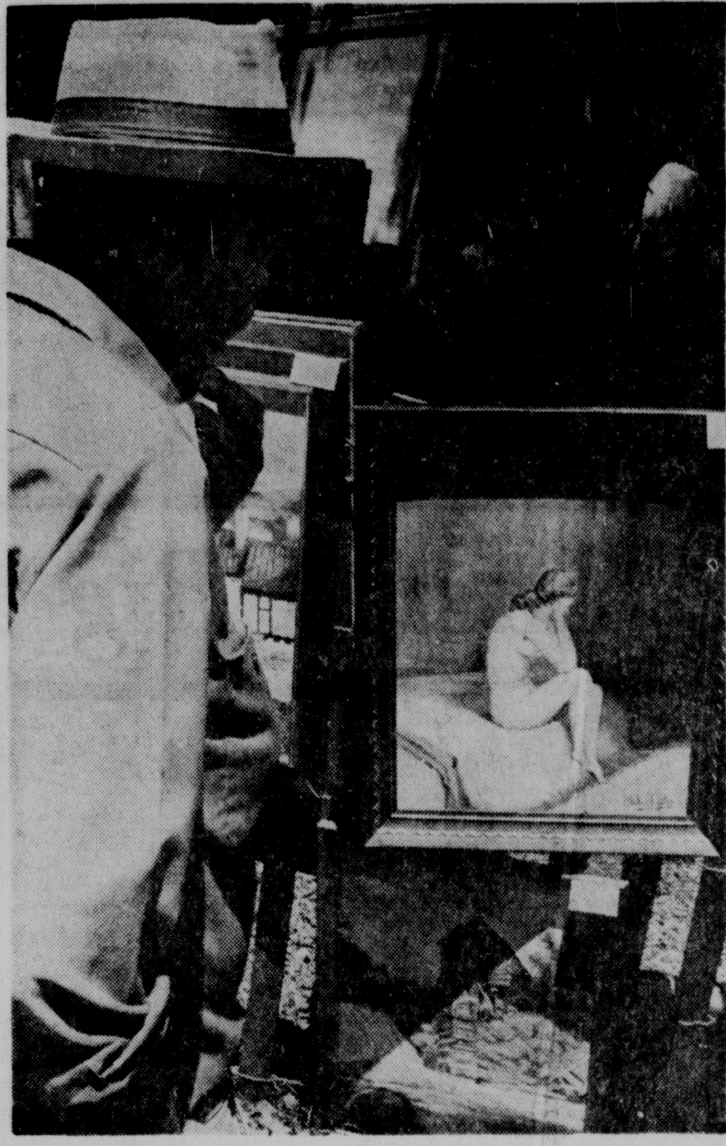
BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR

CLIFF ROBERTSON

CHARLY

THE PRIMATE NAVY OF SGT. O'FARRELL

United Artists



STORY AT LEFT STAR PHOTOS
THIS KIND . . . they call realistic.

Six Elected By Lutherans

Denver, Colo. — Six Nebraskans were elected to top positions of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod at its 48th general convention here.

Elections at the national meeting followed approval of the controversial declaration of altar and pulpit fellowship

with the American Lutheran Church.

Elected to the church extension board were Vance Hinrichs of Seward and Martin Kahle of Kearney. Named to the board for convention nominations were the Rev. Walter W. Koenig of Lincoln and Gilbert R. Heine of Seward.

Allen Ahrens of Columbus and Lee Lohrborg of Lincoln were elected to the Concordia Teachers College of Seward Board of Control. Others named to the college board were Elmer Luessenhop of Arvada, Colo., Raymond W. Peterson of Topeka, Kan., and Bill M. Baird of Wichita Falls, Tex.

Board Of Regents To Meet July 28

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents will meet at 11 a.m. July 28 in the administration building on the Lincoln city campus.

JOYO Now thru Wednesday

COLOR

PAUL NEWMAN
JORJE WOODWARD
ROBERT WAGNER

Winning
WINNING... IS EVERYTHING!

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATRE
ENDS TUES! OPEN 7:30 SHOW AT DUSK

MGM presents a
Jerry Gerishwin Elliott Kastner picture
Richard Clint
Burton Eastwood
"Where Eagles Dare"

AND

The Misch Corporation Presents
"The Thomas Crown Affair"
COLOR BY Deluxe United Artists

SEE THEM TONIGHT!
OPEN 7:30—SHOW AT DUSK!

WEST O
DRIVE IN THEATRE

Paramount Pictures
Presents
Mia Farrow
in
a William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby
Starring
John Cassavetes
A Paramount Re-release [M]

OUT OF THIS WORLD
DOUBLE FEATURE!

PARAMOUNT PICTURES
presents
A DINO DE LAURENTIS PRODUCTION
JANE FONDA
SEE
BARBARELLA
DO HER THING!
A Paramount Re-release [M]

Unchanged men in a changing land.
Out of step,
out of place
and desperately
out of time.

THE WILD BUNCH

STARRING
WILLIAM HOLDEN · ERNEST BORGNINE · ROBERT RYAN · EDMOND OBRIEN · WARREN OATES · JAIME SANCHEZ
JOHNSON

RESTRICTED—PERSONS UNDER 17 NOT ADMITTED
UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

STARTS TOMORROW

Varsity

Ends Today JACK LEMMON
"THE APRIL FOOLS"

Johnson County Retired Sheriff Dies In Tecumseh

Tecumseh — Arvid J. (Ole) Olson of Tecumseh, retired Johnson county sheriff, died Saturday at the age of 78. Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Wherry's Funeral Home here.

Mr. Olson was sheriff for 12 years before his retirement. Before taking that position, he was a farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Ester; sons, Robert of Lincoln, Marvin of Santa Ana, Calif.; brothers, Carl of Davey, John of Ceresco, Oscar of Burlington, Colo., Emil of Lincoln; sisters, Ruth Bulling and Esther Anderson, both of Lincoln, May Christensen of Humboldt, and four grandchildren.

Rains Plague Korea
Soul (UPI) — Heavy rains over South Korea for the past two days have caused 18 deaths.

NEW COOPER LINCOLN
434-7421
54th & O Street
TONIGHT at 8 P.M.

ENDS THUR!
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
...REGULAR PRICES

Doctor Dolittle
ADM. \$1.50—UNDER 12, 50c ANYTIME

STUART
432-1465
13th & P Street
CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P.M.
ADM. \$1.00 TILL 6 P.M. UNDER 12, 50c ANYTIME

JOHN WAYNE · GLEN CAMPBELL · KIM DARBY
TRUE GRIT
COLOR

NEBRASKA
432-3128
12th & P Street
CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.
ENDS TUES!
Marlon Brando / Richard Boone
in a JERRY GERISHWIN ELLIOTT KASTNER Production

The Night Of The Following Day
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE TECHNICOLOR
\$1 TILL 6 P.M.

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CLYDE GILBERT
393-5555 86th & W. Dodge
OMAHA
Mon. & Tues. 8 p.m.
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
SWEET CHARITY
70MM PANAVISION WITH FULL DIMENSIONAL SOUND
RESERVATIONS Call 432-7511 / Stuart Theatre Lobby, 8:30-4:30, Mon. through Fri.

20 GOOD REASONS TO SHOP DOWNTOWN TONIGHT

6 to 9 P.M. ONLY

6 P.M. till 9 P.M. SPECIALS
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
FAMOUS NATIONWIDE
SHEETS
Cotton muslin

Twin size reg. 1.99 NOW **1.37**
Full size reg. 2.29 NOW **1.65**
Pillow cases reg. 2/1.09 NOW **2/83**

6 P.M. till 9 P.M. SPECIALS
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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
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RIDER MOWER

Powerful 7 HP 4 cycle engine 30" twin blade Orig. 319.95 NOW **\$299**

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Steel bowl UL listed motor 3 height adjustments Orig. 15.98, NOW **11.99**

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WOMEN'S FLARE LEG SLACKS

Cotton & rayon blend. Newest summer colors. Detailed styling. **3.88**

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WOMEN'S HEAD SCARVES

Solids & Assorted prints. Squares & Oblongs. 100% nylon. **2/\$1**

On sale 6 to 9 p.m. Monday night only
O'Brien Valu-Pack
SKINLESS FRANKS

1 lb. pkg. 46¢

Wilson's Thrift-Pak
BACON

1 lb. pkg. 44¢

Hormel's Canned HAM

1 1/2 lb. can 1.49

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Margarine

12¢ lb.
FOOD BASKET
BRANDEIS
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Served from 4 to 7:30 Monday Night only Cafeteria Special
Roast Prime Rib of Beef
1.39

Includes choice of salad, baked potato, green beans Almondine, coffee or tea, roll and butter.
Cafeteria second floor
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Men's Dress Shoes
Discontinued styles Reg. to 19.95
\$9
Downstairs
WELLS & FROST

Boys' oxfords and slippers
Discontinued styles Reg. to 10.99
\$4
Downstairs
WELLS & FROST

Men's Bermuda Shorts
Reg. \$5, \$6, \$7 Sizes 29 to 42
2 price
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Children's Shoes
Red Goose and Hush Puppies Mostly girls' styles Reg. to 9.99
\$4
Street Floor
WELLS & FROST

Boys' Briefs or T Shirts
Hanes irregulars broken sizes
3 for \$1.66
Street Floor
WELLS & FROST

Sears
Entire Assortment Swimwear
Men's, Boys' Women's, and Girls' **1/2 price**
Entire selection . . . Swimwear for the whole family now at this terrific 1/2 price savings. Not all sizes in all styles.

Sears
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SAVE \$10 1988
Reg. \$29.95

Choose the latest in fashion hues in solids, checks and plaids. Popular styles in light weight easy-care fabrics.

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Boy's and Students Walking Shorts
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PERMA-PREST® for easy-care and long wear. Choose plaids and solids in popular colors. Boys' and Student sizes 10-18.

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Medium Weight Sleeping Bags
SAVE \$6.11
Reg. \$22.99

3 lb. fill. Red . . . 34x80—in size. Comfort-rated to keep you snug—not hot! Finish out the camping season in comfort with this sleeping bag from Sears.

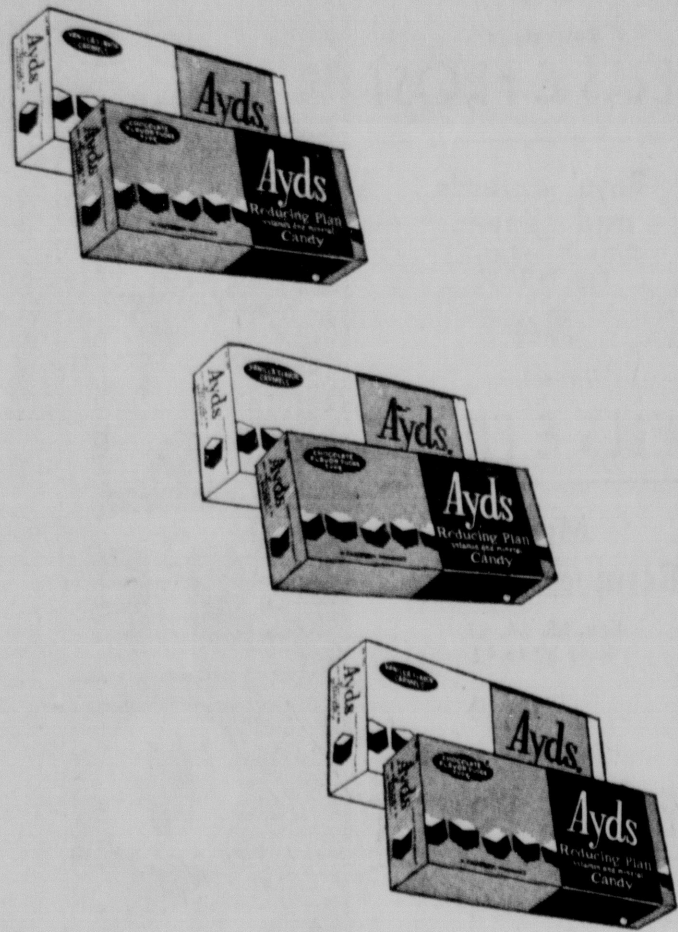
Sears
2 Position Table Top Grill
SAVE \$1
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Ideal for Patio or Picnic. Rugged, portable, compact, vented. 18-in. diameter bowl.

MOST DOWNTOWN STORES OPEN 'TIL 9

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AYDS CANDY FOR WEIGHT REDUCTION

Our Reg. 2.74
4 Days Only

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Big 24 oz. box of favorite diet candy at a special price at K mart. Hurry while quantities last! Only 200 boxes to sell! Your choice of carmel, chocolate, or chocolate mint. Limit 1.



PAMPERS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS FOR BABIES

Our Reg. 1.63
4 Days Only

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Thirty count "Daytime" pampers are the essential item for mothers in the know. Shop now and save during K mart's Birthday Sale! Soft and absorbent, yet they're disposable! Limit 2



MENS NYLON KNIT SHIRTS IN YOUR COLLAR CHOICE

Our Reg. 4.44
4 Days Only

2.87

Enjoy the comfort and fit of knit shirts made of nylon at a fraction of their usual price! Special buy for our Birthday Sale enable us to sell this shirts at far below what you would expect to pay. Assorted colors and mock turtle, or placket neck styles. Sizes S-M-L.

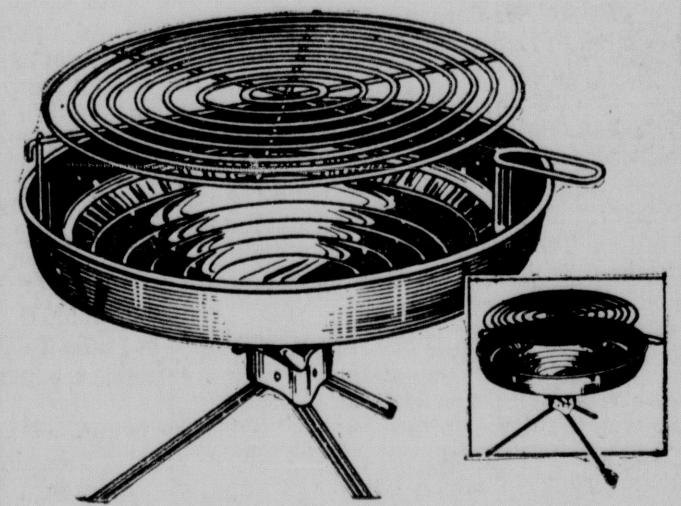


TABLE TOP FOLDING GRILL

Our Reg. 1.97
4 Days Only

97c

Handy avocado folding table top grill is perfect for patios or picnics. Compact, stores easily and it's sturdy enough to last for several seasons! Buy now and save. Charge It

MEN NECK TIES

Our Reg. 76c

27c ea

Large assortment of mens four-in-hand ties.
Limit 3

KMART POTATO CHIPS

Compare at 69c

37c

Big 14 oz. Pkg., fresh & crisp.
Limit 1

BOY'S BOXER JEANS

Our Reg. 97c

2 for \$1

Junior boys blue boxer tsyle jeans, sizes 3-8.
Limit 4

SHAG THROW RUG

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Plush pile rug in asst. colors, 27x48".
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LADIES MIDRIFF BLOUSES

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Assorted prints in sizes 32-28.
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Extra rugged denim jeans, sizes 8-16.
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LADIES SLACKS

Our Reg. to 6.97

\$2 & \$3

Large assortment of summer slacks.
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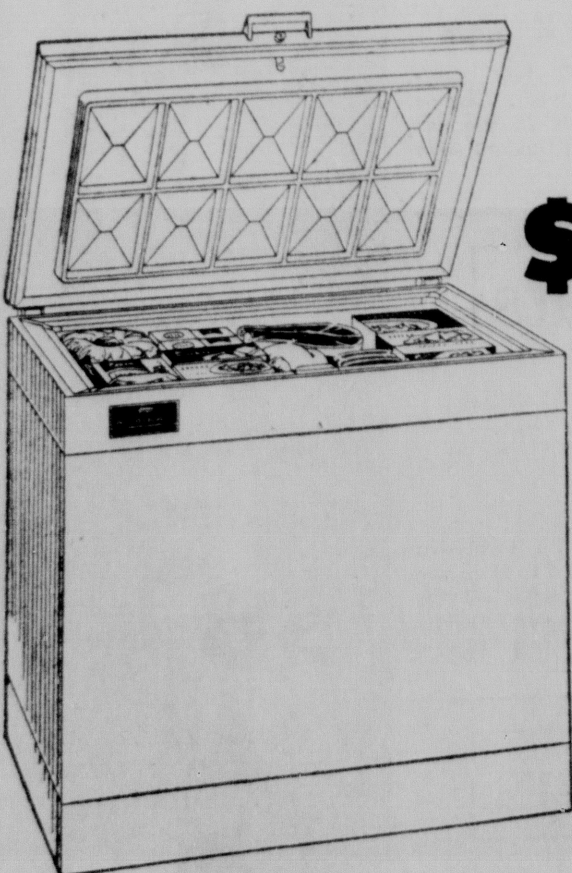
CHINA VEGETABLE BOWLS

Our Reg. 58c

32c

Dainty floral designs on imported bowls.
Limit 2

ADMIRAL FREEZERS YOUR CHOICE



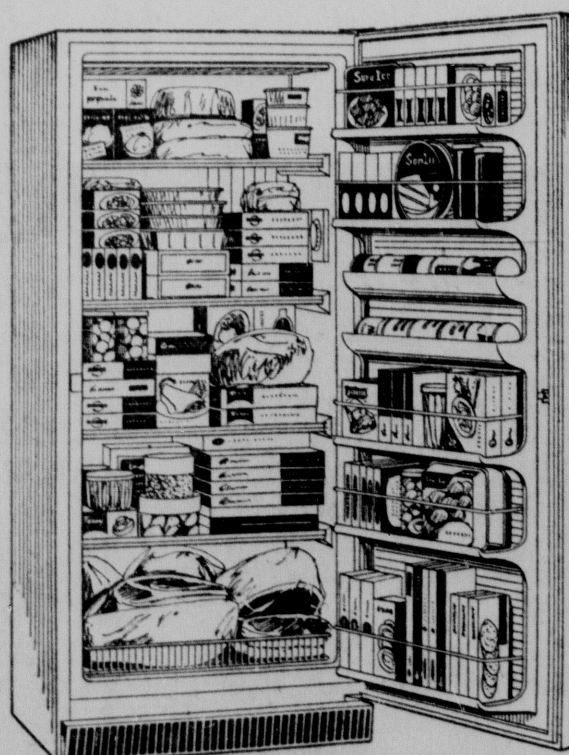
Cash Price

\$169

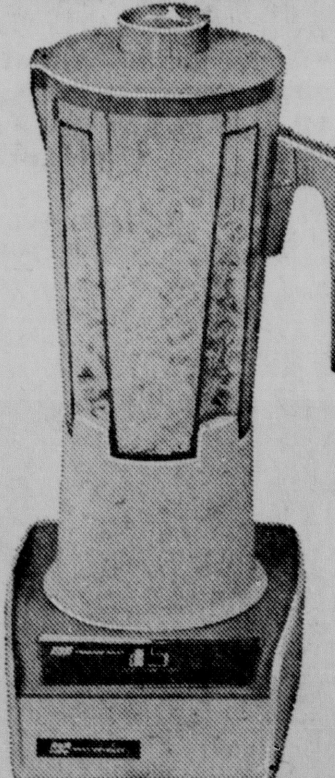
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A. Admiral 10.1 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer features "Circulating Cold Air," Lifetime Dura-Last interior liners that will not crack & de-frost drain. Model FI1192.

B. Admiral Chest Type Freezer features "Balanced Cold" design, high density insulation for thin wall design and greater capacity. Holds 12.5 cu. ft. Model CF1392.



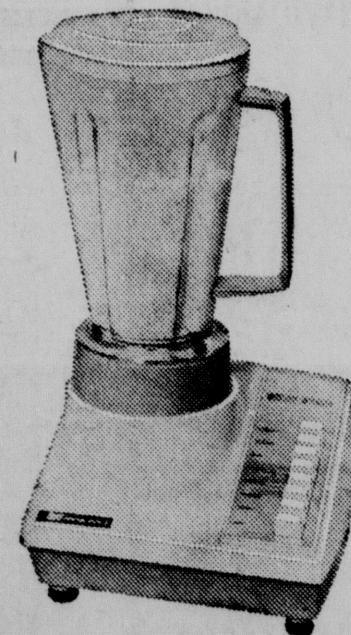
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HANDY DRINK MIXER

Our Reg. 7.88
3 Days Only **5.88**

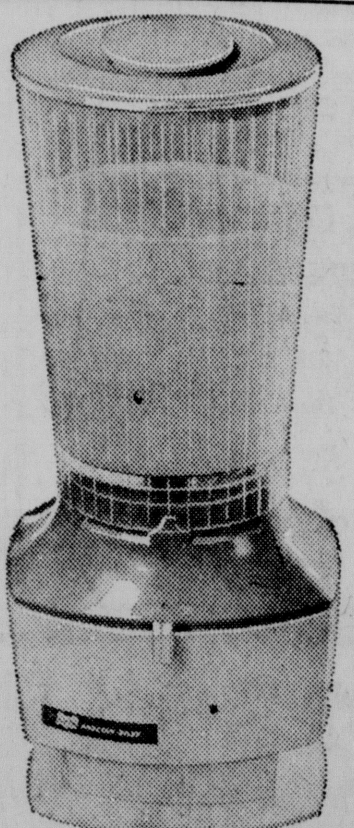
Handy drink mixer for drinks or light batters. Handy kitchen aid! While 30 Last!



TWO SPEED ELECTRIC BLENDER

Our Reg. 11.88
3 Days Only **8.88**

Big 56 oz. plastic jar holds lots for blending. Two powerful speeds. While 24 Last!



SEVEN SPEED PUSHBUTTON BLENDER

Our Reg. 33.88
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Solid state controls, whips, blends, purees, grates, and it has a big 48 oz. jar. While 12 Last!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

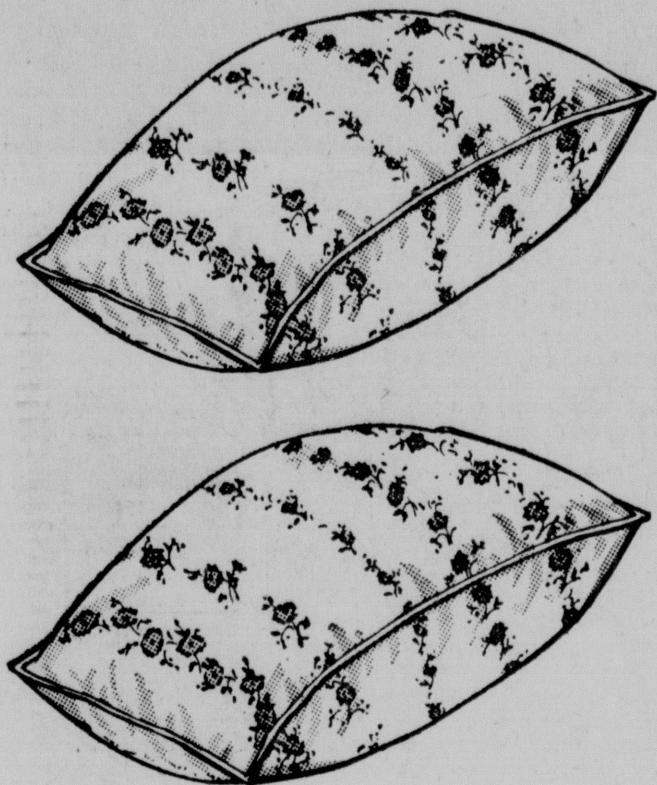
4601 VINE STREET

Birthday
SALE

Kmart®
DOOR-BUSTERS



Hurry!! Last 3 Days . . . Sale Ends Wednesday

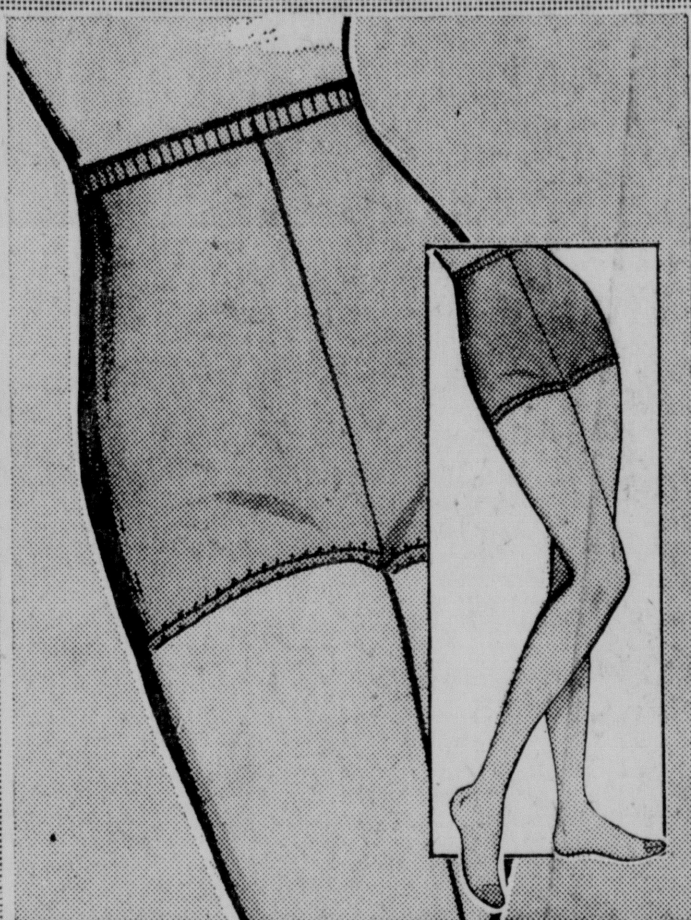


**SHREDDED POLY
FOAM BED PILLOWS**

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3 Days Only

68¢

Big plump bed pillows measure 17x23" and are filled with shredded poly foam for comfort. Buy a pair now and save! Your choice of pink or blue floral print cover. Limit 2



**LADIES PANTY HOSE
AT OUTSTANDING
SAVINGS**

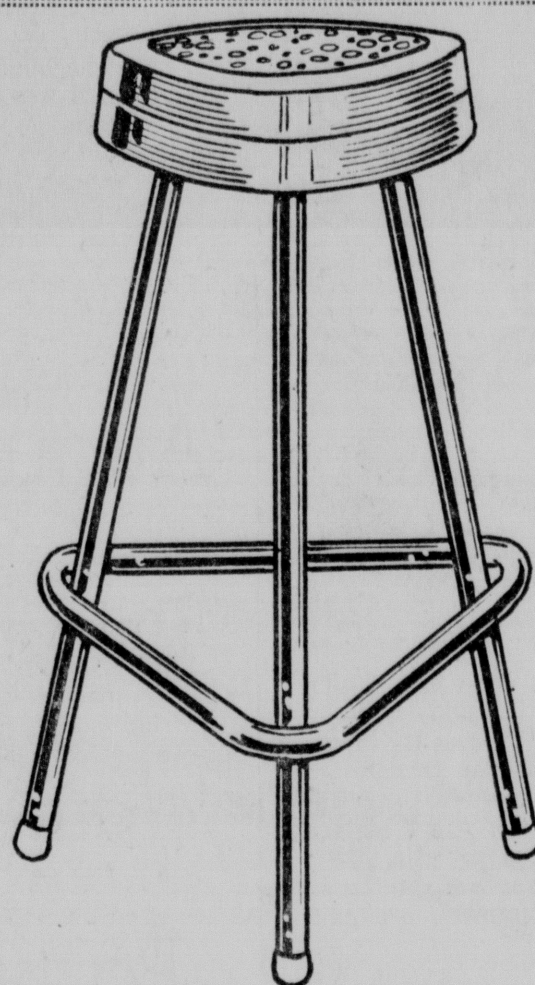
Our Reg. 1.26
3 Days Only

78¢

Ladies now is the time to stock up on your panty hose! Ladies seamless nylon panty hose comes in your choice of 3 colors, and sizes small-tall. Charge It

LIMIT 3

While Quantities Last



**30" HIGH BAR,
KITCHEN STOOL**

Our Reg. 3.88
3 Days Only

2 FOR \$5

30" high bar or kitchen stool has 3 chrome legs, triangle polypropylene seat. Just say Charge It. Limit 2.

We Reserve The Right To Limit



**MAJOR LABEL
MONAURAL L.P. ALBUMS**

Orig. 3.97
Birthday Sale

97¢

Choose from a large assortment of records by your favorite vocalist or instrumentalist. All at low discount prices. Shop now and save during K mart's Birthday Sale! Not as illustrated.

BAN SPRAY DEODORANT

Our Reg. 1.14

78¢

Big 7 oz. spray can of deodorant.

Limit 1

GIRLS SASSY SETS

Our Reg. 1.97

97¢

Girls summer short sets in sizes 3-6x.

Limit 3

LUSTRE CREAM HAIR SHAMPOO

Compare at 2.25

97¢

Giant 10.25 oz. jar of shampoo.

Limit 1

200 COUNT PAPER PLATES

Our Reg. 1.11

88¢

9" white paper plates, fluted.

Limit 2

GIRLS JACKETS

Our Reg. to 4.97

\$1.50

Flannel lined girls jackets.

Limit 3

WOMENS SOFT FIT LOAFERS

Our Reg. 6.96

\$4.97

Sizes 5-10 in red, green, black & blue.

Limit 3

PAINT THINNER

Our Reg. 1.31

77¢

Big One-Gallon container.

Limit 1

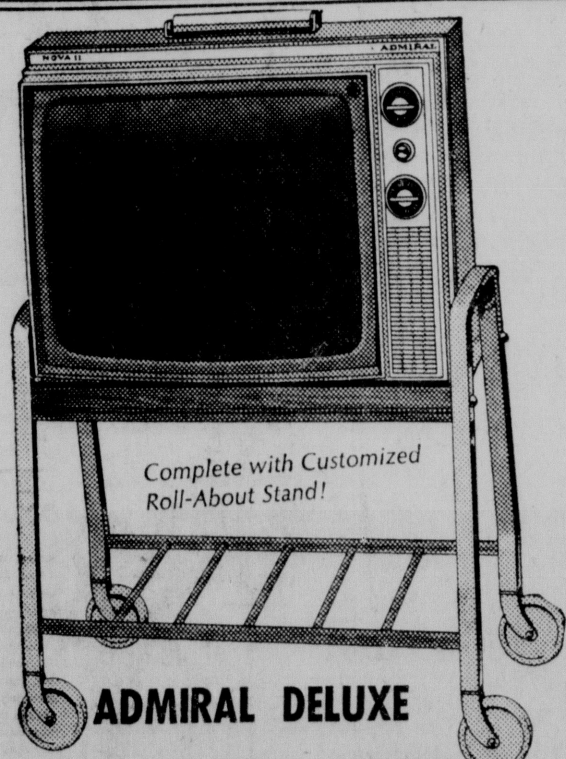
LUSTRE CREME HAIR SPRAY

Our Reg. 68c

38¢

Big 13 oz. spray can.

Limit 1



**ADMIRAL DELUXE
19 INCH BACK & WHITE
PORTABLE TV**

Our Reg. 135.00
Last 3 Days! **\$118** Cash Price

New "Extended Screen" measures a full 184 sq. in. to bring full viewing to a room full of people. Admiral "Instant Picture" and sound is another fine feature. Diapole telescopic antenna helps pull in the best picture signal possible. Handsome styrene case will look nice for years. Cart included during K mart's TENT SALE . . . SAVE!



Model 1447
**BLACK AND WHITE
ADMIRAL 14 INCH TV**

Discount Priced
Last 3 Days! **\$77** Cash Price

Enjoy big screen 103 sq. inch viewing for any room in the home. Decorator styling blends well with any decor. High impact styrene case is walnut grained finish 14,000 volts of picture power, and even has instant play feature! Buy now during K mart's Tent Sale and SAVE!

**FREE COLOR
TELEVISION**



Come Register For A Free
Admiral Color TV To Be
Given Away July 23, at
9:00 P.M.

Kresge employees, their families, and members
of the advertising media, not eligible.

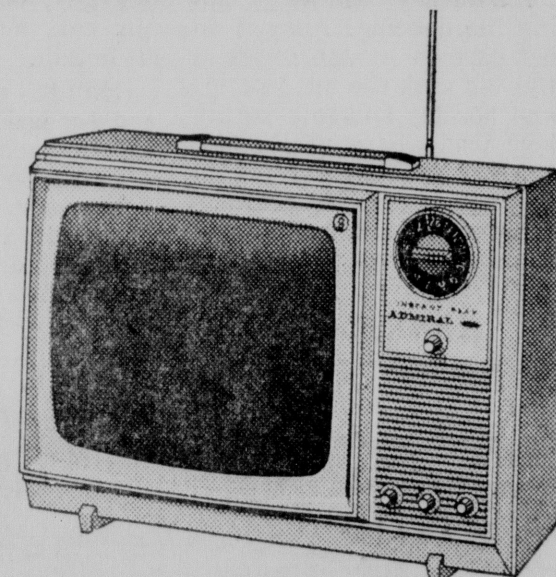
ADMIRAL TENT SALE



Model 31968
**BIGGEST COLOR SCREEN
ADMIRAL 23 INCH**

Compare at
\$79.95
Last 3 Days! **488⁸⁸** Cash Price

Big 295 Sq. In. Color Picture tube gives sharp bright pictures. New AFC control for locking in the best possible picture automatically. Instant play features no waiting for sound or bright vivid color pictures. Popular Mediterranean designed cabinet that will grace any decor.



Model 9P 52
**ADMIRAL 9" PLAYMATE
PORTABLE TELEVISION**

Compare at
\$73.83
Last 3 Days! **\$58** Cash Price

New "Instant Play" Portable television weighs only 12 lbs.! Remarkable Admirable TV provides crisp, sharp pictures. Set travels easily and has "Power Reserve" chassis. Even has built-in telescoping antenna. Set measures 9" high, 13 1/16" wide and 9 1/16" deep. Beige Color.

4601 VINE STREET

Ceremonies Of Mid-Summer



Tall arrangements of pink gladioli decorated the chancel of Grace United Methodist Church, Sunday, July 20, for the marriage of Miss Linda Lea Clawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Clawson, to Kenneth Dale Glantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glantz. The Rev. E. H. Unvert read the lines of the service at 2 o'clock, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Unvert, who also accompanied Frank Mills, the vocal soloist.

Slim, Empire frocks of pink lace and silk taffeta narrowly sashed in velvet were worn by Miss Cheryl Fowler, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Dennis Greening and Mrs. Dale Burback. Each carried a single, long-stemmed pink rose.

Serving Mr. Glantz as best man was Dale Burback, and seating the guests were Larry Clawson, Washington, D.C., Bruce Clawson and Kim Clawson, all brothers of the bride. John Thompson, Des Moines, Iowa, and Kent Clawson, also a brother of the bride, were groomsmen.

Daisy appliques of Venice lace trimmed the bride's gown of white peau de soie. The lace framed the high, rounded neckline of the basque, and the applique motif was repeated on the brief sleeves and bordered the slender skirt and detachable, chapel train. Her silk illusion veil was held by a silk bow ornamented with lace, and she carried an arrangement of white daisies and pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Glantz, both graduates of the University of Nebraska and members of Unicorns, will make their home in Murdock. The past year, the bride taught in the Lincoln Schools.

The wedding of Miss Jane Ann Walla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Walla of Columbus, and Robert Thomas Byington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Overton of Lincoln, took place at a candlelight service, Saturday afternoon, July 12. The 2 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Regis Watts at St. Bonaventure Church in Columbus, and Louis Rambour, organist, played the wedding music.

Miss Vance Marie Walla, as her twin sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Deanna Bemis and Mrs. John Yeakley, Omaha, wore frocks of cherry pink dotted Swiss over pale pink taffeta, and carried nosegays of pink daisies.

Serving as best man was John Byington of Lincoln, and the corps of ushers included David F. Zimmer, Dallas, Tex., Robert Brown, Brookfield, Mo., Thomas E. Kirk, Omaha, and Donald J. Walla, Columbus.

The bride appeared in a slender gown fashioned of petite Venice lace ruffling over taffeta in traditional white. Designed with a high throatline and long sleeves, the bodice was detailed by a row of miniature satin buttons, and a satin cummerbund encircled the waist above the slim skirt which was completed by a detachable, chapel train. A Dior bow of satin and jeweled lace held her illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of white daisies and stephanotis.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Byington are graduates of the University of Nebraska, where the bride is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. A student at the university's College of Medicine in Omaha, the bridegroom is a member of Beta Theta Pi and of Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity.

South Hills Park Manor

Someone once said that "history repeats itself," and we must say that considering the way many Nebraskans spend their summer months, the validity of the theory is proven beyond the shadow of a doubt. At this particular time of year the highways are crowded with cars filled with families headed for a vacation "away from it all" — which usually implies a period of time, ranging anywhere from a few days to several weeks, spent tented, trailered or otherwise installed in the Great American Outdoors. Leaving their air-conditioned homes behind, vacationers eagerly

in suburban areas

look forward to "roughing it" for awhile — which leads us to speculate that perhaps that old pioneer spirit has returned!

Included among the many Lincoln residents who enjoy camping as a way of spending their summer vacations are South Hills residents Mr. and Mrs. Larry Haight and sons, Scott, Todd, Kipp and T.J. And for the Haight's, the transportations and accommodation are provided by a converted school-bus which we understand, fills the role of camper very adequately.

Incidentally, Mr. and Mrs. Haight and family returned to Lincoln the week before

last from a camping vacation. This particular trip took them to Wyoming where they toured Yellowstone National Park; then to Montana for a few days of sight-seeing. Their itinerary also included a stop in Western Nebraska where they enjoyed horseback riding and relaxing at Ft. Robinson.

The weekend of the Fourth of July found Park Manor residents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson and sons, Duayne and Dennis, at Rainbow Lake near Fremont where they have a trailer. The holiday was anything but relaxing, however, since

the Nelsons spent the entire weekend entertaining visitors.

Arriving in Fremont to spend the Fourth with them were Mrs. Nelson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barnett and children, Linda, Jerry and Carol. Then on Saturday, former Lincoln residents Mr. and Mrs. Perry Geistlinger and children, Lynn, Becky, Mark and Julie, now of Sacramento, Calif., stopped in for a brief visit with the Nelson family. Sunday callers included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilkins and daughters, Terri, Mary Jo and Jane of Fremont.

August Brides are Party Belles



The courtesies have begun for summer bride-elect Miss Sue Carlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Carlton, Jr., whose marriage to Gary Peterson will be an event of Friday, Aug. 1.

Hostesses at a courtesy which took place Friday evening in honor of the soon-to-be bride were Mrs. Tom Multer and Mrs. Alan Gillaspie, who entertained at the home of Mrs. Multer. During the evening friends of Miss Carlton presented her with a kitchen shower.

Miss Carlton, who was named the "Nancy Taylor Career Girl" of Lincoln for 1969, is a student at the Lincoln School of Commerce. Mr. Peterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peterson.

In the picture, left to right, are Miss Annette Peterson, sister of the bridegroom-elect; Mrs. Gillaspie, Miss Carlton, Mrs. Charles Ridder and Mrs. Tom Multer.

Abby: say "no"

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl who last year came from Stockholm to work for a family I will call "The Smiths." Mostly I have been looking after their children.

A few days ago Mrs. Smith received sudden word that her mother who lives in a neighboring state is seriously ill, so she went to be with her mother.

Last evening Mr. Smith engaged a sitter for the children and invited me to go to a movie with him.

Now he tells me that he has engaged the sitter again for Saturday, and he is taking me dancing! Abby, I do not care to go dancing with this old man (he must be 40) and besides I have a steady boyfriend who is very angry already about my going to the movies with Mr. Smith.

Altno Mr. Smith has done nothing improper, I do not

wish to go out with him, neither do I wish to offend him. Can you advise me?

Respectfully,
FROM SWEDEN

DEAR FROM: Thank Mr. Smith for his kind invitation and tell him your boyfriend objects, so you must decline. That should settle it.

DEAR ABBY: Before my husband goes to bed he likes to fix himself a "snack" which usually consists of pickles, salami, and other things loaded with garlic and onions. Then he climbs into bed and gets amorous! I love this guy, but I can't stand him near me with THAT on his breath.

Don't tell me to "join" him and eat pickles and salami. My stomach won't tolerate it. And don't recommend toothpastes and mouth washes. He claims he's used them, and I can tell you, if he has, they don't help. What do you recommend?

EDITH
DEAR EDITH: A clothespin for your nose.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "JUST ME" IN BURLINGAME, CALIF.: The one who is always first to notice the "dirt" may need to have his glasses cleaned.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**NEED
CARPET?
SAVE at
Wanek's
of Crete**

Showers

Entertaining in courtesy to a bride-elect on Tuesday will be Mrs. Elman Bergt who will honor Miss Linda Smith at a bridal shower at her home. Co-hostesses for the party will be Miss Sharon Fabry and Miss Judy Hansen.

Miss Smith, who will become the bride of Richard Shearer of Omaha, on Saturday, Aug. 9, also will be presented a bridal shower on Saturday, July 26, when Mrs. Dale Nelson will entertain at her home in Fremont.

A prenuptial courtesy included on the July social calendar was the party held last week at the home of Mrs. John Morrison, who

with Mrs. John Adams, entertained for Miss Cindy Roth.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roth, the

bride-to-be has chosen Saturday, Aug. 16, as the date for her marriage to John N. Grubb, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Norman B. Grubb.

During the informal evening hours, a miscellaneous shower was presented to Miss Roth.

Seated (from the left) are Miss Sue Roth, Mrs. Gib Alberti, Mrs. Roth, the bride-elect, her grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Murphy, and Mrs. Dale Newsham. Seated on the floor are Miss Mary Greenholtz, Miss Margene Hiemer and Miss Marilyn Hatcliff. Standing at back (left to right) are Miss Barbara Olsen, Mrs. Charles Roscerans, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Albert Sellenies, and Miss Betty McNally.

Hawaiian Touch At Young Set Party



More than half of those lazy, hazy summer days are gone, and for the young

crowd that means that vacation time is growing shorter and shorter. This may be unhappy news for some of the school set, but oddly enough there are those who are looking forward to classes and familiar faces.

Five young ladies, all of whom will be seniors at Lincoln High School this year, decided not to wait until September to see old friends — So, they had a party. The theme was "Hawaiian Luau" and the

setting was the patio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Weimer whose daughter, Connie, was a member of the hostess group which also included Lori Lienhart, Marsha Porter, Rita Neill and Sherry Diekmann.

The 32 guests, of course, were classmates — all 1969-70 seniors at Lincoln High.

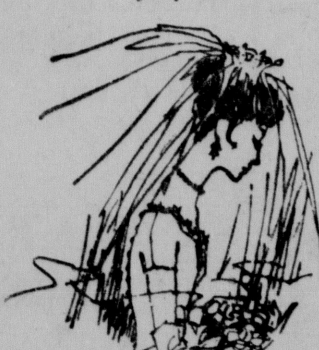
In the picture, front row (left to right), are Bruce Waters, Clark Pace, Miss Lienhart, Miss Diekmann, Miss Niell, Miss Weimer,

Butch Williams and Miss Porter. Standing in the back (left to right) are Margie Braun, Don McPherson, Lise McClendon, Paul Oppgaard, Kathy Streeter, Dave Johnson, and Cathy Reid.

A TIP FROM Lady Globe
TRY ON
EXECUTIVE SHIRT
SERVICE
Globe QUALITY CLEANING

Best Wishes!
to our Brides

July 21 through
July 27

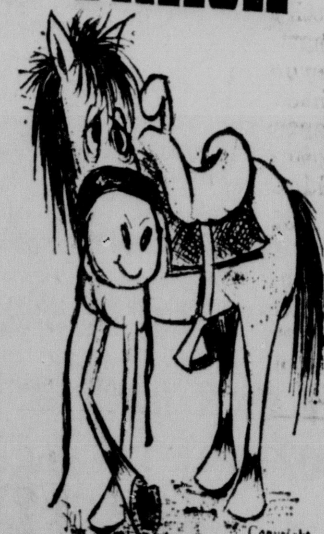


Diane Bellby
Sarah Srb
Gaynelle Podoll
Diane Runyan
Trish Ducker
Janet Rutt
Kathleen Ray
Carol Cooper
Donna Volence

These brides are registered with
Bridal Gift Registry
third floor

BRANDEIS
in Lincoln

ON THE **right**
TRACK



FAST,
FRIENDLY SERVICE

**BRADFIELD
DRUG**

Rathbone Village—
31st & South St.
Tel. 489-3881

**HAVELOCK
National Bank**
Arrange
for a
**VACATION
LOAN**
...easy to repay

Quick, easy personal loans to
give you a care-free vacation.

Plus
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Open daily 9:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
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City To Stop DDT Use For Dutch Elm Spray

Elm trees in Lincoln will no longer be sprayed with DDT in the city's effort to combat Dutch elm disease.

James Ager, city park and recreation department director, said he plans to switch to methoxychlor during the spraying season next year.

The use of DDT in tree spraying has become controversial nationwide as objectors assert the chemical is responsible for killing the bird population.

Methoxychlor spray, approximately three times more expensive than DDT, has been included in the park department's chemical supplies account for the 1969-70 fiscal year budget.

Less Effective

The account increased from \$15,500 to \$31,600.

Robert Roselle, University of Nebraska Extension entomologist, said that although methoxychlor is less toxic than DDT, the chemical is less effective in controlling Dutch elm disease.

"DDT is a better insecticide because it lasts longer," Roselle said.

Harmless To Man

The entomologist said methoxychlor breaks down quickly and becomes ineffective unless sprayed right before the spring beetle season.

Roselle said methoxychlor is harmless to humans and animals.

County Extension Agent Emery Nelson said there has been no documented evidence to substantiate claims that DDT has been killing birds and animals.

Nelson said the chemical was used during World War II to cure malaria and rid soldiers of lice.

Dutch Elm Toll Soars

The number of diseased elm trees in Lincoln probably will soar during the next three years despite the city's sanitation and protection program.

This was the observation of City Forester Emilio Fontana following a Dutch elm disease check of northeast Lincoln.

Fontana reported 647 diseased trees with only one quarter of the city scanned.

Predicting more than 2,000 infected trees, the city forester said "The situation is becoming critical."

1968 Lost 492 Trees

The city lost seven trees during 1962, and last year lost 492.

Fontana said the heavy losses will occur this year and for the next two years because the unprotected elm trees just outside the city limits have become a haven for the disease-carrying beetles.

He said that within five to ten miles of the city "about 80% of the standing trees in the groves and small forests" are dead or dying with Dutch elm disease.

He said trees within the State Fairgrounds also have not been sprayed.

Fontana said the Dutch elm disease problem should decline after the three-year peak-period.

Decline Will Come

James Ager, city park and recreation department director, explained a decline would occur because the trees outside the city limits would be dead.

Ager said that the beetle can only carry the disease to a healthy tree during the first year an infected tree dies.

He said the problem would have been more severe in Lincoln if the city had not started a sanitation program — which includes spraying, trimming, removing and burning trees.

The city forester predicted that the Dutch elm disease will take twice as heavy a toll on trees on private property than those sprayed on the public right-of-way.

"It would be worthwhile for residents to have someone spray those unprotected trees not hit by the city's spraying program," he said.

Fontana said the city has 14 licensed arborists who are capable of doing tree removal on private property.

L. Geis, 63, Former FAA Official, Dies

Laurence Geis of 6103 Kearney, unsuccessful candidate for the Airport Authority earlier this year, died Saturday at the age of 63.

Mr. Geis, a former airways and electronics engineer with the Federal Aviation Administration, was one of two engineers mainly responsible for engineering aspects of aeronautical facilities installed in foreign countries.

He was in civil service for 23 years, before his retirement in 1965.

A native of Sioux Falls, S.D., Mr. Geis was a resident of Lincoln before serving with Grand Island, North Platte, Scottsbluff, Virginia and Kansas City, Mo. He returned to Lincoln in 1965 after his retirement.

Mr. Geis ran for a position on the Airport Authority this year, but was defeated in the May primary election.

He was graduated from Augustana College, Columbus College and Sioux Falls College, all in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Mr. Geis was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Third Order of St. Francis, Retreat League, American Federation of Federal Employees and the National Association of Retired Civil Employees.

Survivors include his wife, Mary E.; sons, John Patrick of Cotati, Calif., and David L. of St. Paul, Minn.; daughter, Mrs. Lester (Rosanne) Ellis of Lincoln; brother, Vincent of St. Paul, Minn.; sisters, Mrs. Agnes Zachte of Minot, N.D., and Mrs. Phyllis Hansen of Pierre, S.D., and eight grandchildren.

Dies Saturday



PRIZE WINNER . . . by R. E. Hurlbut.

Lincolnite's Entry Gets Flower Show Honors

"Spring Song," a gladiolus entered by Elmer Schroeder of Lincoln, won the designation of grand champion in the single spike division of the 1969 Lincoln Gladiolus Society Show Sunday.

The grand champion winner in the three spike division was "Apple Blossom", an entry of Ralph Hurlbut of Sioux City, Iowa. "Pink Prospector," also raised and entered by Hurlbut, was the grand champion five spike. Hurlbut's seedling entry was the prize winner in that division.

Dr. Scott Bukey of Lincoln received the award for the best vase, Mrs. Ralph Hurlbut for the best basket, and Mrs. Irwin Ulmer of Lincoln for the best corsage.

Ingrid Wessel of Roca submitted the best arrangement in the junior division, and Ingrid Schmitz of Marysville, Kan. received top honors in the amateur arrangements division.

In the open class, Mrs. Frank Anderson of Lincoln was division A winner, and Mrs. George Wolcott of Lincoln was winner in division B. The 17th annual Lincoln Show had over 400 entries from Nebraska, Iowa, and Kansas.

Chairman for the show, which was held at the O'Shea Rogers showroom, was Dr. Scott Bukey.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Large Investment Funds Outperform Smaller Outfits

By Merryly S. Rukeyser

The shakeout in the stock market should help to clarify investment thinking.

Too many newcomers into Wall Street believed that any one not inclined to "go go" high risk funds was a mossback.

But conservatism is not the criterion. The desirable goal is prudence, which entails calculating and measuring risks selectively.

When the "go go" funds were having their heyday, it was fashionable to generalize that small funds were able to do better than big ones. But, in the stormy financial weather of the first half of 1969, the reverse was true.

An analysis by the Wiesnerberger Service discloses that in the first six months, large mutual funds on average outperformed smaller outfits. Drops in net asset value among smaller funds of between 15% and 30% were common, but 26 large funds, with assets of \$500 million or more, included but three whose assets shrank more than 15% and 15 showed declines of less than 10%.



MERRYLY RUKEYSER
Prudence
Important

In order of performance, the 10 best performing funds of various sizes included: Templeton Growth; Sherman, Dean; Loomis-Sayles; Canadian Intern.; Scudder International Investments; Investors Selective; Keystone B-1; Windsor Fund; Babson Investment; Meridian Fund and National Investors. Of the foregoing, only Templeton Growth reported a net increase of assets, and none of the remaining nine showed declines in excess of 3.6%.

Q. — A reader in Scottsbluff, Nebraska states: "In the event that T. Rowe Price's New Era Fund is too new to be on your no-load list, please comment."

A. — Mr. Price is a veteran investment counselor and mutual fund operator. His new fund is designed to provide a hedge against inflation.

Q. — A reader of the Evening News in Paterson, N.J. writes: "Please mail me a list of no-load funds. Do you have any comment on Pine Street Fund, T. Rowe Price Fund and Mutual Shares."

A. — The record of these companies can be gleaned from standard manuals, such as "Investment Companies 1969." As indicated above, T. Rowe Price was among the superior performers in the first half of the year. One William Street is managed by Lehman Brothers, and \$10,000 invested at the outset in 1958 had a net asset value at the end of last year of \$17,933, including the value of shares

received for \$3,834 capital gains. Mutual Shares, a no-load fund, like the other two, has special features, including the right to sell short and to borrow.

Q. — A Chicago physician says that he has read that there is a definite advantage in a closed-end fund over an open-end fund.

A. — A closed-end fund in form is like a conventional corporation whose stock must be bought from another holder. One advantage is that occasionally some of them sell at a discount below asset value, which undercuts the no-load fund selling at net asset value and, of course, the load funds, which command a premium, running up to 8 1/2% for sales commission. On Mondays the Wall Street Journal shows discounts and premiums at which closed-end funds are selling.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be handled in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

Omaha Child, 5, Drowns In Lake At De Soto Bend

Desoto Bend, Iowa (AP) — Five-year-old Bryan Henry, son of Gary Henry of Omaha, drowned Sunday at the De Soto Bend National Wildlife Refuge.

The boy's body was found in about four and one-half feet of water four minutes after he was reported missing by his father.

Refuge manager Kermit Dybbetter said the main swimming lake was cleared at 4 p.m. for a routine safety check and the boy was last seen at about 5:07 p.m. He said the father reported the boy missing at about 5:17 p.m.

Lifeguard Brent Peterson of Blair, Neb., found the body about 75 yards from the beach.

The boy's father and three other children were in a picnic area near the beach. Dybbetter said, and the youngster apparently strayed away. It was the first drowning of the year at De Soto Bend.

Complete coverage of the latest of importance to agriculture appears on the "Sunday Journal and Star" farm page.

Douglas Set To Review Parker Case

Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas said Sunday that a decision on the next step in the Darrel Parker case would not be made until after Douglas has had a chance to see the federal court order.

He said he planned to wire Monday for a copy of the opinion. After studying the opinion and consulting with the attorney-general, Douglas said he would expect to make a determination within a few days.

The county attorney said that he and the attorney-general must determine if they want to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, ask for a rehearing before the Court of Appeals in St. Louis, or retry the case locally.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Friday reversed the conviction of the former Lincoln forester, who has served 13 years of a life sentence for the slaying of his wife in 1955.

The court ruled that Parker's confessions admitted in evidence at his trial "erroneously submitted to the jury the issue of determination whether the confession was voluntary."

New Roller Rink Plans Announced For Lincoln Area

Construction of a \$200,000 roller skating facility has been announced by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. The new rink will be built on a 5-acre site at S. 56 St. and Hiway 2.

The owner of the facility, Seth Scott of Lincoln, says the new roller skating rink will be in addition to the Arena Roller Skating Center at 300 N. 48, also owned and operated by Scott. According to Scott, the Arena Roller Skating Center in Lincoln averages better than 2,000 customers per week, and the new center will more than double Lincoln's capacity to serve the skating public.

Israelis Oppose Visit

Tel Aviv (AP) — Opposition has broken out against a scheduled appearance of the Israeli Philharmonic orchestra at the Athens arts festival next month. An Israeli musician climbed on stage after an IPO concert and accused the Greek ruling junta of fascism and "oppressive action" against Greek musicians. A semiofficial paper said editorially the Athens visit would be "the most jarring, dissonant chord the IPO has ever known."

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the University of Nebraska filed an application on July 19, 1969 with the Federal Communications Commission for authority to construct a new noncommercial educational Class D FM radio station which will operate on a frequency of 90.3mhz, Channel No. 212 from a transmitter site on the Lincoln Campus of the university. The antenna of the proposed station will be 165.8 feet in height above ground.

The members of the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska are: Richard E. Adkins, Robert Raun, B. N. Greenberg, M.D., J. G. Elliott, Richard L. Herman and Edward Schwartzkopf.

A copy of the application, and related material are on file for public inspection at the University of Nebraska School of Journalism, 319 Nebraska Hall, 901 North 17th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the University of Nebraska, Division of Purchasing, Room 227, Nebraska Hall, 901 North 17th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska until 2 p.m. July 25, 1969 for the Lighting of a Sports Field 360'x385' at said time will be opened and read aloud.

The successful contractor will be required to furnish an insurance certificate indicating insurance coverage and limits as required by the enclosed University of Nebraska certificate of insurance form.

All bids shall remain in effect for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska reserves the right to waive any or all formalities and to reject any or all bids when it is to the best interest of the University of Nebraska.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA BOARD OF REGENTS
By Richard Bennett

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Bldg. on the 5th day of August, 1969, at 2:00 o'clock (DST) a.m., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in Nebraska, to-wit:

CHEYENNE COUNTY S1/2SE1/4 — S1/2SW1/4 Section 36, Township 14 N., Range 47 West 160 acres.

DEUEL COUNTY All Section 16, Township 14 N., Range 46 West 640 acres.

DEUEL COUNTY All Section 16, Township 14 N., Range 43 West 640 acres.

RED WILLOW COUNTY W1/2E1/4 Section 16, Township 4 N., Range 27 West 160 acres.

Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Secs. 72-901 to 72-912 inclusive, R.R.S. 1963, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS
By Edward J. Pavela, Secretary

INVITATION TO BID

Separate sealed bids for the grading of the Fairgrounds Parking Lot, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska will be received by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska at the office of the Director of Special Business Services, Room 227, Nebraska Hall, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska until July 25, 1969, 2:00 p.m., and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Bid documents may be examined at the following location:

Office of the Physical Plant Administration, 1700 "Y" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Copies may be obtained at the office of the Physical Plant Administration upon deposit of \$5.00 of each set. Any bidder upon returning said sets promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his deposit.

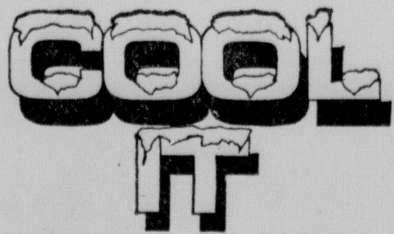
The Owner reserves the right to waive any formalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders.

Attention of Bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
By: R. E. Bennett
Director of Special Business Services



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Youth Attacks 2 Girls With Knife

Two girls were assaulted by an unidentified male juvenile with a knife in separate incidents over the weekend, Lincoln police said Sunday.

The boy, described as a white male about 13 or 14 years old with dark crew-cut hair, reportedly stood about 5'2" and weighed about 100 pounds. He was reported by both girls to have worn a dark short-sleeve shirt, tan bermudas and white tennis shoes with no socks. He reportedly carried a knife with a long blade and rode an old red bicycle.

Police reports indicated that the boy called at the door of an apartment near 20th and Washington occupied by one of the girls, described as "about twenty." When the girl refused him admittance

after an extended exchange, the boy allegedly slashed her across the hand with the knife.

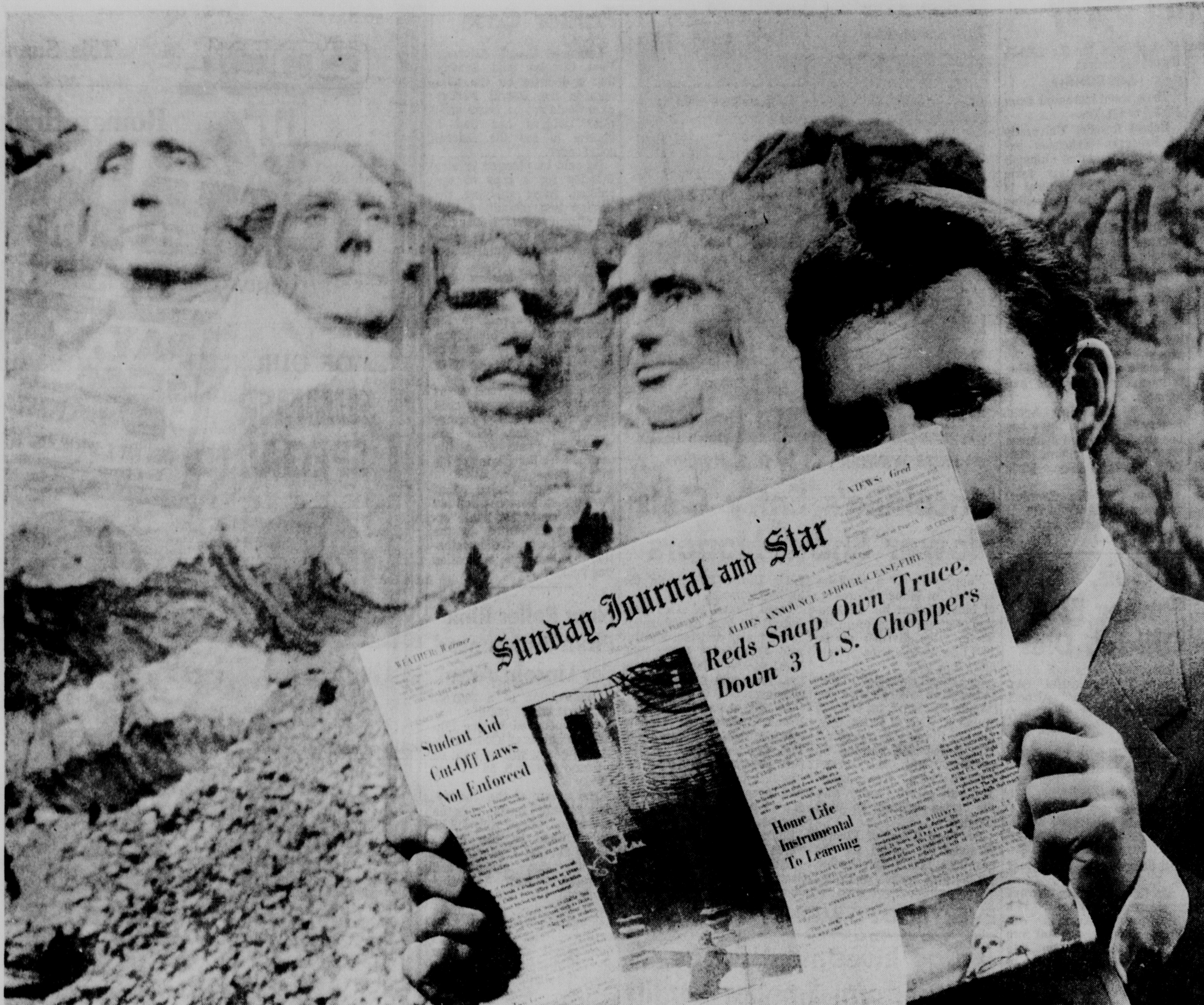
Later the boy entered the apartment of the second girl, located at 20th and C. He allegedly forced her into a bedroom with the knife and cut off her skirt before leaving.

Train To Link Cities

Montreal (AP) — The Canadian government is considering installation of a French-designed high-speed train to link Toronto and Montreal. The train would be a single unit carrying 80 passengers at speeds up to 180 miles an hour. It would run on a cushion of air over a concrete track and make the trip in less than two hours.



If a look at the
face of violence
disturbs you,
stay away from
THE WILD BUNCH



Photographed at Mount Rushmore National Memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

© (C) 1969 4P

Five of a Kind?

Four Americans of the past did much for each of us living today, whether we may be white, black, brown, or yellow. Mt. Rushmore stands to honor them and remind us. Now it's our turn, and we have several choices.

Each Sunday Journal and Star reader, we might say, is a potential "fifth man or woman" among the foursome. Our choice as individuals, of course, is whether we will endeavor to contribute to, and further extend in a fruitful way, our American heri-

tage . . . or whether we may personally neglect it . . . or even degrade it.

With each new edition, your Sunday Journal and Star seeks to do its job of informing responsibly, so that free citizens can better perform their job of acting responsibly. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt, and Abraham Lincoln are honored on the mountain for having founded, expanded, unified and preserved these presently **United** States. There's still a lot to be done. What happens next is up to us.

THE LINCOLN STAR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

MENU TIP: Whatever is served, make it elegant. Moon in Libra highlights haute cuisine, the Continental style, the extra touch: linen napkins and candlelight. Might sound impractical for a Monday evening, but it is not, and if you follow this advice the blues are chased and replaced by elation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on how you receive public acclaim — or criticism. Maintain sense of balance. Your efforts are spotlighted. You get more than usual amount of attention.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New approach to basic tasks is indicated. You are able to see real motives of neighbors, associates, co-workers. Be independent. Stand tall. You need not fear the one who threatens.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect today coincides with romance, creative accomplishment. Your intuitive intellect is finely honed. Hunch, if carried through, pays dividends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Know value of what you possess. Don't think grass is greener somewhere else. Protect and improve property. Far-fetched scheme is exactly that; know it and respond accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Short trip indicated — may involve close relative. Take notes on ideas. Realize information of value is available. Broaden horizons. But also know that some basic tasks remain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If perceptive, you obtain genuine bargain. Accent continues on money, possessions. Be ready to make some changes. Details, which concerned you prove to be minor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fine for purchase of luxury item. Judgment improves. You do know what you want and how to get it. Be confident, self-assured. You can successfully take initiative. Welcome challenge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Solitude may be necessary. Remain in background. Someone who confides secret deserves utmost consideration. Means don't flaunt power. Be discreet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on friends, hopes, aspirations. What was a dream can be a reality. You are aided by some who believe in you. Express appreciation without being maudlin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on prestige, standing in community. Finish project. Gain co-operation of those in authority. Fine for heart-to-heart talk with one who can elevate your position.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect today coincides with chance to better communicate your views. Strive for originality. Look beyond immediate indications. Utilize creative abilities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Not wise to accept what appears obvious. Study Aquarius message. Something which is hidden can be located. Takes persistence. Give best effort.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have fine sense of humor. Your versatility is great asset. If single, marriage is on horizon. Financial position due to improve. If married, there could be an addition to family.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, *The Truth About Astrology*. Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplante

At sunset we tied up the cruiser Mia Cara III to a quiet shore of beech trees and sat watching the Thames slide quietly by on its way down to London.

Henley's Strong Ale's the drink for English river evenings. The weather had cleared; the sky was full of dappled pink clouds. The twilight river was rippled with pink and gold and silver reflections.

The Thames goes to the heart of England. Roman legions kept watch at the forts. Viking raiders sailed past here. In the quiet evening you might expect mailed cavalymen to ride up the footpath trailed by long-haired pikemen in bullhide jackets.

We cook on the boat. A frozen beef and kidney pie came up splendidly in the oven with a flaky crust on top. (We keep it ethnic if it kills us, old boy.)

Roger Pilkington wrote a series of small boat voyages in Europe. He heard if you ask a Thames bargeman, "Who ate the puppy pie under Marlow Bridge?" — said bargeman would go into a screaming rage.

Apparently it was an ancient, deadly insult. Recalling some bargeman who actually ate puppy pie. It certainly sounds horrid enough.

Pilkington tried it on a couple of bargemen. Keeping his engine running for a quick getaway.

But one only said, "Eh?" And another took his pipe from his mouth as though about to speak but changed his mind and put it back again.

Pilkington decided the insult had been drained of force by time.

Marlow bridge now is where we stop to use the laundromat. There's a fine and famous inn on the opposite bank, "The Compleat Angler." Izaak Walton wrote the book fishing the Thames. Now there are few fish though hundreds of fishermen.

We drift past them from early morning to late evening. Sitting in rented camp chairs under rented green umbrellas.

Bus Crash Kills 15

New Delhi (UPI) — A bus plunged from a highway into the flood-swollen Sonar River in Madhya Pradesh state, and 15 of the 25 persons aboard were killed.

WHAT IS MK-II?

The largest catch I've seen was a perch about three inches long.

England is now feeling after effects of the falling apart of Empire. No more India to send young men to. The far-away colonies with fortunes in sugar and tea and tin are gone.

Singapore. Malaysia. The West Indies. Rum and rubber and ports where the Red Ensign hung in steamy, tropical air.

The British pound is down. The British workman does a sullen job in the factory. Wildcat strikes — (one because morning tea was not hot enough) — almost drive the giant Ford Factories out of England.

"Shocking," said the girl in the office where I rented a car. I had put the car in low and the gear lever came off in my hand. The car had only 1,500 miles on it.

"We used to make the best cars. Perhaps America made more. But if you had a British car you could depend on every part. But now —"

The Thames boats are another matter. Many boat keepers buy the hull and build

the rest onto it. Engines. Superstructures. Interiors. All done by hand.

"There's nothing like simply mucking about in small boats," said the Water Rat in "The Wind in the Willows." At least I hope it was the Water Rat. We don't keep a library on the Mia Cara III.

I really don't care who said it this quiet morning. A million miles from anywhere, rocking on the river. I wish I'd said it first.

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Missouri Wife Says "Truly A Blessing To Relieve Piles"

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

Springfield, Mo. Mrs. H. Meyers of this city says: "Preparation H has helped me so much. I used to use another product. Then friends told me about Preparation H and it's truly been a blessing."

(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases — Preparation H® actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced.

There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

5 REASONS



1.

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"When I came home from work the phone started ringing. I must have had some 45 calls," said a satisfied customer.

Neat 2-bedroom cottage, XXX street. Available March 1. For appointment call 423-XXXX.

For rentals turn first to the Journal-Star Classified pages for fast results. Dial 477-8902 and place your ad today.

2.

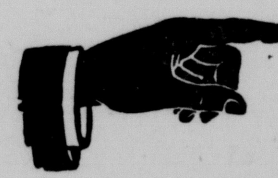


"SOLD ALL FIVE . . .

. . . of our kittens!" For instant selling success, rely on Journal-Star Classified.

Purebred Sealpoint Siamese, born Jan. 12th. Call 477-XXXX or 434-XXXX.

You reach nearly 75,000 readers each day and at a low cost to you. Dial 477-8902 and ask for Want Ads.



3.

ONE DAY SERVICE

"Started the (Classified) Ad last night and we already have it rented!"

XXXX Street—1st floor, 2-bedroom duplex, stove & refrigerator, 423-XXXX.

Rentals, real estate, employment, merchandise, automotive and almost everything gets fast results with the preferred readership of Journal-Star Classified Ads.

4.

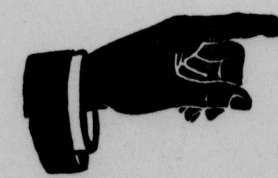


BOXER LOST

But not for long. "Sure want to thank you, we found our dog!"

Lost: In vicinity of Air Park. Male Boxer dog. 799-XXXX.

Another testimony to the readership daily received by the Journal-Star Classified pages. Our market includes nearly 75,000 readers each day. Do you have something you want to sell, or find?



5.

"LITERALLY 100'S"

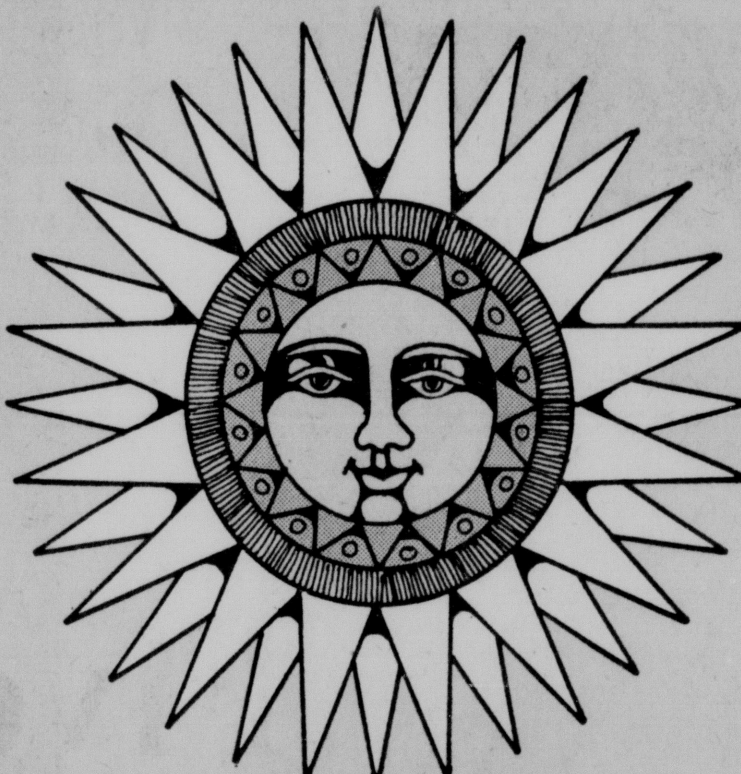
"I had literally hundreds of calls. I just couldn't believe it!"

3 room apt. Utilities furnished. Ideal 1-2 people. Reasonable. 435-XXXX.

To attract attention to your vacancy, advertise in the Journal-Star Classified pages. Dial 477-8902, ask for Want Ads, and place your ad today.

FREE COLORFUL Thermo-Keep Insulated TOTE BAG

when you save \$300 or more with a Three Month Savings Certificate



Now...just in time for Summer...

one of these jumbo-size Thermo-Keep Insulated Tote Bags in colorful, heavy gauge virgin vinyl can be yours absolutely free! All you have to do is buy a Three Month Savings Certificate of \$300 or more at First National Bank. They pay 5% guaranteed annual interest that is paid or compounded every three months. When you let your interest compound for one year, your savings actually yield a big 5.09%.

Fabulous Thermo-Keep Insulated Tote Bags are the greatest for picnics and other Summer outings—including vacation travel. They keep hot foods hot—cold foods cold—for hours! And, because they are so lightweight and pliable, they are easy to carry and can be tucked away about any place in any size vehicle.

Get your FREE Thermo-Keep Insulated Tote Bag with the purchase of a Three Month Savings Certificate of \$300 or more now! Colors, designs and quantities are limited. Sorry, we are unable to mail Tote Bags to Lincoln addresses.

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12th and N Street • Drive-In at 13th and L • Member: F.D.I.C.

Flight To The Moon Affected Many



START OF MOON QUEST . . . President John F. Kennedy addressing joint session of Congress May 25, 1961, called for landing a man on the moon in this decade.



POPE PAUL VI . . . views Apollo 11 landing area on the moon through a telescope at Castel Gandolfo, Italy.



THINKING . . . Andrew Aldrin, 10, sits in backyard while waiting for his dad to land on moon.



SWEATING IT OUT . . . Astronaut Alan L. Bean, member of the Apollo 12 spaceflight crew, bites his fingernails as he watches the giant tracking board in Mission Control.



WARRIOR ON A MOON BEAM . . . Lt. George Kaplan of New York City, keeps up with Apollo 11 news while tending to war business as he wades through Mekong Delta in South Vietnam.



CHEERS FOR APOLLO . . . Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Armstrong, parents of astronaut Neil Armstrong, give a cheer after landing.

Carlos Turns Disagreement From Olympics To NCAA

Los Angeles (AP) — America's two top sprint stars — John Carlos and Barbara Ferrell — won the 100 and 200 meter dashes and anchored the men's and women's 400 meter relays teams, respectively, in the U.S.A.-U.S.S.R.-British Commonwealth track and field carnival at the Los Angeles Coliseum Friday and Saturday.

Carlos, the San Jose State speedster, said he'll compete in the 1970 indoor season and then try out for a pro football team. In departing, he took a blast at the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"I have two years of eligibility left at San Jose but I'm not going to compete there. Why? Because I don't dig the NCAA and I don't dig their rules. I don't like them telling me I can't compete in certain meets.

"And it took somebody like Byron Dye and me to stand up to them. I don't like being pushed around."

Asked if he would buck the rules of the football league he joined, Carlos said.

"Man, I am not getting paid for track. When they start paying me to play football, I'll go by their rules."

The NCAA ruled that college athletes could not compete in the national AAU championships under penalty of loss of eligibility. Carlos and Dye, the half-mile champion, competed in the AAU meet and won.

Miss Ferrell, who will be 22 next week, said she wants to pursue her educational goals and eventually become a social worker.

"I want to travel and see a lot of the world," she said. She plans to go to Europe with the U.S. team for two international meets and then hang 'em up: "I can't keep running round in circles."

Many of the athletes commented on the hardness of the Coliseum track.

Bill Toomey, winner of the decathlon with 7,938 points, said, "The track was as hard as a brick. I had to use indoor spikes and my feet really hurt." Carlos said the track was so hard "my 20.3 in the 200 was the fastest 20.3 I've ever run."

Janis Lusis, winner of the javelin at 277-3, said, "If the surface was better, I would have thrown better." Lusis, of the Soviet Union, holds the world mark at 301-9.

Probably the happiest winner was Nick Lee, the articulate high school civics teacher from Baltimore.

"I'm very, very pleased with my victory," he said after taking the 400 meter hurdles in 49.7, tying his all-time best.

"It was my biggest victory. I only started training for this event last year. And I was injured all the beginning of this year, and ran my first race June 5."

He said he doesn't run the intermediate hurdles "like the book."

"I'm a free lancer. I'm flexible," he said.



American

	East	West	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	65	31	.677	—
Boston	54	42	.563	11
Detroit	52	41	.559	11½
Washington	51	50	.505	16½
New York	46	52	.469	20
Cleveland	38	59	.392	27½
Results				
Minnesota	59	37	.615	—
Oakland	53	39	.576	4
Kansas City	41	55	.427	18
Seattle	40	55	.421	18½
Chicago	38	56	.417	19
California	35	58	.383	22
Results				
Boston	6	Baltimore	5	
Detroit	3	Cleveland	2 1st	
Washington	5	Seattle	4 2d	
New York	10	Minnesota	2	
Kansas City	8	Chicago	6 1st	
Kansas City	3	Chicago	2 2d	
California	7	Oakland	3 1st	
Oakland	9	California	6 2d	
Minnesota	11	Seattle	7 1st	
(18 innings)				
Seattle	4	Seattle	0 2d	
Minnesota	4	Seattle	0 2d	
Monday's Games				
No games scheduled				

National

	East	West	Pct.	GB
Chicago	60	37	.619	4½
New York	49	48	.505	11
St. Louis	47	48	.495	12
Pittsburgh	39	55	.415	19½
Philadelphia	39	55	.415	19½
Montreal	35	65	.323	28½
West				
Atlanta	56	42	.571	—
Los Angeles	53	41	.564	1
San Francisco	54	42	.563	1
Cincinnati	48	41	.539	3½
Houston	48	48	.500	7
San Diego	33	65	.337	23
Results				
Chicago	1	Philadelphia	0	1st
Chicago	6	Philadelphia	1	2d
Montreal	3	New York	2	1st
New York	4	Montreal	3	2d
(10 innings)				
St. Louis	at Pittsburgh			postponed
Houston	at Cincinnati			postponed
2 games postponed				
San Francisco	7	Los Angeles	3	
Atlanta	10	San Diego	0	
Monday's Games				
No games scheduled				

Aamco Captures Legion Victory

Fremont — A four-run first inning got Lincoln's junior Legion Aamco baseball team off to a fast start as they went on to a 8-3 win over Fremont, here Saturday night.

John Hall, with three hits including a double, paced the winners at the plate.

Aamco 401 102 000-8 13 4
Fremont 200 100 000-3 3 3
Sittler, Landstrom (9) and Damkroper, Draper (9); Bahe and Sawdelle.

—\$11,000 IN PAY LOST— Phils Reinstate Richie Allen

Philadelphia (AP) — Richie Allen of the Philadelphia Phillies was reinstated Sunday after 26 days under indefinite suspension without pay. The controversial first baseman was reinstated after meeting for more than an hour Sunday morning with Phils Manager Bob Skinner.

Allen was suspended June 24 when he failed to show up for a doubleheader against the New York Mets at Shea Stadium.

Skinner said in a terse statement, "Richie Allen is reinstated as of today. He will not play since he is not in shape to play. It would not be fair to him.

"He is going to throw at home, and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday he will work out at the ball park."

Skinner, in response to questions, said, "Richie and I forgot the past and are interested only in the future of Allen and the Phillies."

During the 26 days, Allen missed 29 games, and at his reported \$80,000 a year salary, lost more than \$11,000 in pay. He earns some \$450 a day.

Allen was supposed to show up at Connie Mack Stadium for the meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday, but did not appear until shortly before 11 a.m.

The meeting between the slugging infielder and Skinner was set up by Allen's business manager, Clem Capozzoli, and Phils' owner Bob Carpenter.

Carpenter was asked if Allen understood he would have to conform to all of the club rules.

"We discussed all phases and I think he'll make every effort," Carpenter said.

"I just want him to be one of the 25 men and that's what



PLAY WITH A KICK . . . White Sox second baseman Bobby Knoop is upset by Kansas City's Jackie Hernandez on a forced play at second.

Moose Claim Opening Win

Wilber—The Nebraska State Semi-pro baseball tournament, plagued by bad weather for three days, completed five games Sunday.

The Lincoln Moose claimed a 4-2 win over Bellevue in the best played contest of the day. Both clubs played errorless ball.

Bellevue opened the scoring in the top of the third inning, but the Capital City nine matched that run with a tally of its own, then won the game with a three-run outburst in the fourth, highlighted by Pat Gorham's two-run homer.

In other games, Papillion's Bill Water struck out 14 as he blanked Council Bluffs on three hits in posting a 5-0 victory, while shortstop Mike Eowidit had two homers and a double in pacing Boelus to a 9-3 win over Barneston.

In the fourth game of the day Ralston's Bob Prokop had a perfect game with 12 strikeouts until the seventh inning when Ashland scored four times, but Ralston claimed an easy 11-4 victory.

In the night's final game, Rich Lerda of the Offutt Air Force Base nine set Beatrice down on one hit as the Airmen roared to a 10-0 win in a game called at the end of five innings.

"We didn't discuss any of the finances," Skinner said.

"Richie understands he was suspended without pay."

A Phils spokesman said Allen was expected to leave for Houston with the Phils on Thursday, but emphasized he would not play until he was in shape.

Allen left the park after the meeting and was not available for comment.

Before jumping the team, Allen had a .318 average in 198 trips. He had 19 homers and 45 RBIs.

During Allen's suspension, the Phils won 13 and lost 16, including a nine-game winning streak and a seven-game losing streak.

Cincinnati-Astro Pair Washed Out By Rains

Cincinnati (AP) — Rain washed out Sunday's scheduled doubleheader between the Cincinnati Reds and the Houston Astros.

—THREE FALL IN PLAYOFF— Hill Rams In Birdie Putt To Win Philly Golf Meet

Philadelphia (AP) — Red-hot Dave Hill rammed in an 11-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole Sunday and beat Tommy Jacobs, Gay Brewer and R. H. Sikes in a playoff for the \$30,000 first prize in the Philadelphia Gold Classic.

Hill, the first triple winner of the year, had to salvage a scrambling par on the last regulation hole for a three-under-par 69 that tied him at 279 after 72 holes with the other three.

Sikes, a slim dark Arkansan, had a final 67, former Masters champion Brewer a 66 and Jacobs, the third round leader, a par 72 on 6,670-yard Whitemarsh Country Club course.

It was the third victory in this last four starts for the chain-smoking Hill and vaulted him into first place on the money winning list at slightly over \$129,000. He previously won the Memphis and Buick titles and has banked over \$87,000.

Sikes left a 20-foot putt one inch short on the playoff hole and tapped in for his par. Jacobs, who missed the green, chipped five feet past before the dark haired Hill carefully lined up his birdie attempt.

He putted boldly and knocked it into the center of the cup.

Brewer, only man left with a chance to tie, missed a 10-footer and Hill had it won.

Frank Beard, winner of last week's Minnesota Classic, was alone in the fifth place with a 66 for 280.

He was followed by a group of five at 281, Australian Bruce Devlin, who had the day's best round, a 65; Mac McLendon, with a 68; Lou Graham, 70; Deane Beman,

70, and Grier Jones, 74.

Arnold Palmer failed to master a charge and finished with a 71 for 286, well back and tied with Bill Casper, who rallied with a 68. Lee Trevino closed with a 69 for 285.

Hill, three strokes off the pace going into the final round, was paired with the veteran Jacobs in the last twosome to get away in the cool, cloudy weather.

He moved to within two strokes with a bird on the par 3 ninth, putting his tee shot only one foot from the hole.

Jacobs dropped back with bogeys on the 11th and 12th but got one back with a seven-foot birdie putt on the 13th. Hill caught him on the 15th, running in a 12-footer.

Brewer, the pug-nosed veteran who hasn't captured a regular tour event since his 1967 Masters triumph, and Sikes already were in with 279's—Brewer's spiced by an eagle on the 17th hole — when Hill and Jacobs came to the 18th.

Hill put his drive in a fairway trap, then caught a trap to the left of the green. Jacobs, on a comeback from three dismal seasons that almost forced him off the tour, drove into the deep rough, near the 10th fairway but played a beautiful six iron to within 15 inches of the pin.

X Dave Hill, \$30,000 71-71-68-69-279-3
X Tommy Jacobs, \$11,600 69-70-68-72-279-4
X Gay Brewer, \$11,600 71-72-70-66-279-4
X R. H. Sikes, \$11,600 73-71-68-67-279-4
Frank Beard, \$6,150 72-72-70-66-280
Bruce Devlin, \$4,485 72-71-73-65-281
Lou Graham, \$4,485 68-74-71-68-281
Mac McLendon, \$4,485 68-73-70-70-281
Deane Beman, \$4,485 72-69-66-74-281
Grier Jones, \$4,485 72-71-66-69-282
John Jacobs, \$3,150 70-77-68-67-282
Ken Sill, \$3,150 75-72-69-66-282
Terry Dill, \$3,150 73-71-66-69-282
Bob Stone, \$2,625 69-73-72-70-284
Dan Sikes, \$2,625 72-71-69-72-284

Braves Slugged San Diego 10-0 While Dodgers Lost To San Francisco 7-3

Rain washed out the scheduled Houston-Cincinnati twin bill at Cincinnati and the St. Louis-Pittsburgh game at Pittsburgh.

The suspended game at Seattle was carried over from Saturday night when the Twins and Pilots battled to a 7-7 standoff through 16 innings before play was halted by a 1 a.m., local time, league curfew.

Jim Perry, who worked the 17th and 18th innings, doubled to ignite a four-run burst in the 18th and scored the deciding run on rookie Jim Gelnar's balk. Perry, 11-4, scattered nine hits and beat Gelnar again in the regular game. Bases-empty homers by George Mitterwald and Cesar Tovar provided all the support Perry needed.

Homers by California's Aurelio Rodriguez and Jim Spencer and the Oakland errors spelled the Athletics' downfall in the first game. Reggie Jackson's 37th home run and successive homers by Sal Bando and Danny Cater were the big blows in Oakland's comeback.

Philadelphia's Grant Jackson struck out 12 and allowed only two hits in eight innings but lost to Ferguson Jenkins and the Cubs in the first game on Don Kessinger's run-scoring single in the third. Jenkins scattered seven hits. Ron Santo's two-run homer sent the Cubs ahead 3-1 in the third inning of the nightcap.

Expos Beat The Mets On Homers By Mack Jones, Bob Bailey And Bobby Wine And A Five-Hitter By Gary Waslewski. The Mets Won The Second Game When Ron Swoboda Scored On Bobby Pfeil's Squeeze Bunt.

Syd O'Brien smashed a single, triple and homer, driving in three runs as the Orioles completed a three-game sweep over Boston. The Tigers won the first game on Willie Horton's tie breaking homer in the eighth and took Cleveland into 10 innings before dropping the second game when the Indians scored on a bases-loaded force play.

The Senators-Yankees game was decided when Roy White scored on Gene Michaels' infield single. Bob Taylor's run-scoring single in the eighth capped a three-run rally that wiped out a 6-5 Chicago lead in the first game and snapped a six-game Kansas City losing streak. They completed the sweep on Bob Oliver's run-scoring single in the 11th.

Pat Jarvis tossed a six-hitter and the Braves scored four unearned runs in the fourth in pounding the Padres. The Dodgers scored all three runs in the first but the Giants came back with a solo homer by pitcher Gaylord Perry in the third, added a two-run homer by Willie McCovey in the fourth and scored again in the seventh. Willie Mays' two hits moved him into 16th place on the all-time hit list with 2,885.

Shrine Profiles

BEN DIBIASE
Creighton Prep's Ben DiBiase is a rugged performer who likes the going when it gets rough. The president of his school's letterman's club, he plans on majoring in psychology in college.

In the meantime he hopes to "psych" out a few opponents when he DiBiase performs for the North squad in the Shrine Bowl football game on Aug. 23.

Ben says "I get my biggest thrill in sports every time I put an opponent on his back."

A top guard from rough Metro League, the 5-10, 205-pound interior lineman will be wearing No. 69 when he plays for coach Hank Amend's Yankee team.

MARK BRUEGGEMANN
If the Shrine Bowl all-star football game at NU's Memorial Stadium Aug. 23 is close, coach Hank Amend of the North team may have the answer in Omaha North lineman Mark Brueggemann.

Mark set a Metro League record last fall with a 47-yard field goal, and will thus be a score. Brueggemann ing threat for the Yankee squad anytime they get into Rebel territory.

A six-foot, 200-pounder, Mark hopes to go into teaching and coaching after graduation from college. His favorite subjects, and the ones he hopes to teach, are wood-working and history.

He'll wear No. 72 for the North team.

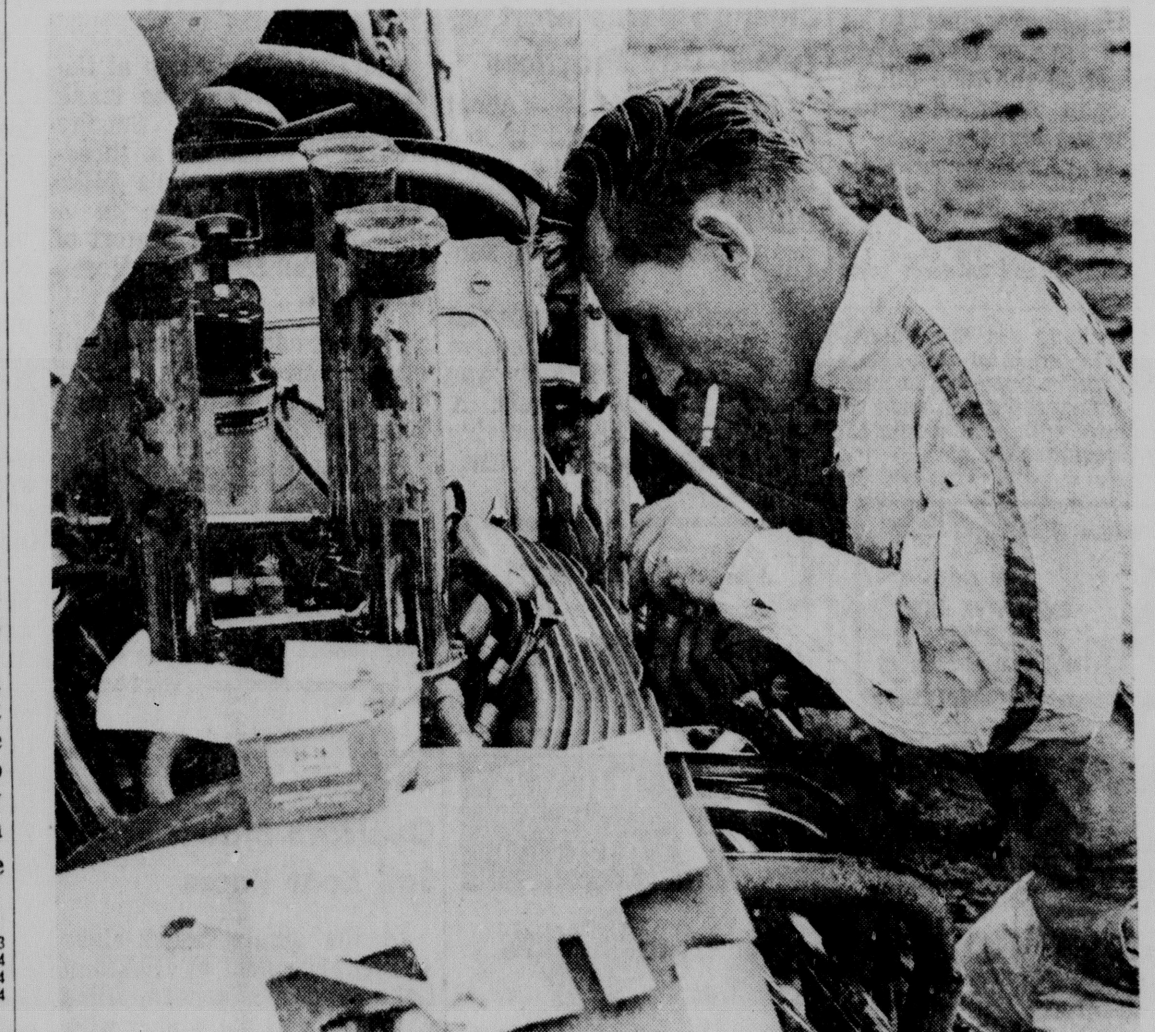
Sports Menu

Monday
GOLF—Lincoln Women's City Championships at Holmes Park; Pro-Am at Hastings Lochland Country Club, 1 p.m.

Tuesday
GOLF—Lincoln Women's City Championships at Lincoln Country Club.
HORSE RACING—State Fairgrounds, Lincoln, 5 p.m.
BASEBALL—American Legion Juniors: Hastings at Witt's, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; NBC at Bellevue, 8 p.m.; American Legion Midlets: Hastings at Bethany, Sherman Field, 5:45 p.m.

Wednesday
GOLF—Lincoln Women's City Championships at Pioneers Park.
HORSE RACING—State Fairgrounds, Lincoln, 5 p.m.
BASEBALL—American Legion Juniors: Grand Island at 1st National, 8 p.m.; Witt's at Fremont, 8 p.m.; American Legion Midlets: Grand Island at Roberts, Sherman Field, 5:45 p.m.; Bethany at Fremont, 5:45 p.m.

Jockey Dies
East Kilbride, Scotland (AP) — Jockey Derrick Stansfield, injured in a fall from a horse at Hamilton Park near Glasgow on Friday, died Sunday in a hospital. He was 40.



Kenny Gritz puts new spark plugs in his car in preparation for his next race at Eagle Raceway Sunday night (Staff photo by John Nollendorfs) Story Page 14.

Hostilities Rage In Middle East

By The Associated Press
Israeli and Egyptian jets battled over the Suez Canal Sunday and raided each other's territory in some of the heaviest fighting since the Middle East war of 1967. Each side claimed shooting down a large number of planes.

Egypt said it downed 17 Israeli jets and called it the "Arabs' greatest victory" since 1967. Israel admitted

losing two planes and said five Egyptian planes were downed — three MIGs and two Sukhoi SU7 fighters.

The fighting began early Sunday with an Israeli commando attack on an Egyptian island fortress in the Gulf of Suez. Israeli planes followed up by hitting Egyptian positions across the Suez Canal for the first time since the 1967 war, and Egyptian jets then took to the air to raid

Israeli targets in the occupied Sinai Desert.

Pilots Bail Out
Israel said the pilots of its two downed aircraft bailed out safely and landed on Israeli territory.

Military communiques from Egypt and Cairo radio said one Israeli Mirage was shot down by anti-aircraft fire during the commando raid, another was downed later Sunday morning, nine in the afternoon and six more in the evening. Cairo said most of the planes were shot down in dogfights.

The air battles coincided with fierce artillery duels along the Suez Canal in which Israel claimed three of its soldiers were killed.

The air and artillery clash came in the wake of "850 violations of the cease-fire by the Egyptian forces" across the Suez Canal, Tel Aviv radio said.

It accused Egypt of staging at least 10 commando raids against Israel and 50 mining and sabotage incidents.

Cease-Fire Asked
U.N. observers called for a cease-fire at 10 a.m. CDT and again at 11:30 a.m. but Israel said the Egyptians continued fighting and Israeli forces retaliated. The Cairo radio broadcasts indicated the Egyptian jets were scrambled to raid the Sinai after the latter cease-fire deadline.

Tel Aviv radio reported the Egyptian aircraft were shot down while trying to attack Israeli positions on the east bank of the Suez Canal.

A communique from Egypt said the Israeli planes began raiding Egyptian positions on the west bank of the canal 12 hours after the Israeli com-

mando raid on the island fortress. The Egyptian air force was ordered to intercept the raiders and attack Sinai, it added.

Israelis Bombed
"Our plans hit Israeli targets, destroyed two radar stations and a land-to-air missile Hawk unit on the road leading north from El Arish," said the communique.

A later communique said the Egyptian jets also attacked Israeli tank concentrations and a second radar station, destroying Israeli artillery emplacements and ammunition dumps in Oyoum Moussa.

Artillery exchanges were reported continuing in the El Qantara, Ismailia and Port Taufiq regions along the length of the Suez Canal. A spokesman in Tel Aviv said three Israeli soldiers were wounded in the gun duels.

Gunderson To Speak

Dr. Harvey L. Gunderson, associate director of the University of Nebraska State Museum, will discuss "The Natural History of the Great Plains" at the regular Friday noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Lincoln Hotel.

Library Meeting Set

The Library Board will hold a special meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the director's office at the Bennett Martin Public Library. Members will talk with architects regarding design and planning of the major branch libraries.

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
DILGER — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Vicki) Green, 1300 No. 69th, July 19.
HUNZIKER — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Barbara Jean, Spitzberger), 2500 Cornhusker Highway, July 20.
BUELL — Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Karen) Brannon, 3235 No. 12th, July 20.
St. Elizabeth Hospital
WILLIAMS — Mr. and Mrs. Aaron (Alvina Schultz), Mead, July 20.
HANIGAN — Mr. and Mrs. John (Sharon Lee House), William, July 20.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
PHILLIPS — Mr. and Mrs. James (Rita Jones), 7235 Thurston, July 19.
SCHMIDT — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (Martha Sobush), 1604 Prospect, July 20.
Daughters
BRENNAN — Mr. and Mrs. John (Lillian Stokien), 5925 Tangeman Terrace, July 20.
BROWN — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Charlotte Sklenar), 4030 Teri Lane, July 19.
CARD — Mr. and Mrs. Roderick (Shirley Ennes), 1000 No. 69th, July 19.
QUENSING — Mr. and Mrs. Prosper (Janice Armstrong), 527 Terrace Road, July 19.

Singer Hamilton, 40, Dies of Stroke

New Rochelle, N.Y. — A Recording star Roy Hamilton, 40, whose hit records included "Let There Be Love" and "Ebb Tide," died Sunday in New Rochelle Hospital.

Death resulted from a stroke he suffered earlier this month, a hospital spokesman said.

A native of Leesburg, Ga., Hamilton as a youth moved with his family to Jersey City, N.J., where he sang with a quartet in church concerts. His singing ability was brought to the attention of Bill Cook, a Newark, N.J., radio announcer who launched his professional career and was his manager for the past 15 years.

Deaths And Funerals

BRATT — John Barton, 21, Ypsilanti, Mich., died Wednesday in Ann Arbor, Mich.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Burial: Memorial: Ministerial Scholarship Fund, East Lincoln Christian Church, 1101 No. 27th.

EBERHARD — Charles H., 79, 416 No. 27th, died Sunday. Born Hampton. Retired farmer, former employee Goch Milling Co. Member Trinity Lutheran. Survivors: wife, Otilie; son, Louis, Greeley, Colo.; daughters, Mrs. Norman (Welm) Langseth, Bellevue, Wash., Mrs. Lillian Swenby, Milwaukee, Wis.; sister, Mrs. Katie Wall, Denver; 12 grandchildren. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th.

FAUST — Mrs. Sophia, 96, 1518 C. died Sunday. Lincoln resident 55 years. Member Welfare Society Auxiliary, Faith United Church of Christ. Survivors: sons, Henry, Edward, both of Lincoln; stepdaughters, Mrs. Sophia Bick, Mrs. Anna Achtemeier, Mrs. Mary Achtemeier, all of Fairbury; nine grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; great-great-grandchild.
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. The Rev. Carl Roemich. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Gary, Wesley and Jim Faust, Marvin Polard, Leslie Brehm, Emil Schwindt.

GEIS — Laurence, 63, 6103 Kearney, died Saturday. Retired electronic engineer. Born Sioux Falls, S. D. Lincoln resident past four years. Member St. Patrick's Catholic, Third Order of St. Francis, Retreat League. Survivors: wife, Mary E.; sons, John Patrick, Cotati, Calif.; David L., St. Paul, Minn.; daughter, Mrs. Lester (Rosanne) Ellis, Lincoln; brother, Vincent, St. Paul, Minn.; sisters, Mrs. Agnes Zachte, Minnot, N. D., Mrs. Phyllis Hansen, Pierre, S. D.; eight grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

HARGER — Leota, 54, Lincoln, died Saturday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. St. Burial: Wash. Ash. Pallbearers: Gerald Sheddasky, Robert and Vernon Grant, Kenneth and Ray Gamlin, Earl Beard.

HEMPER — Spec. 4 Thomas Eugene, 22, 3533 No. 48th, killed Tuesday in Vietnam. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

SMITH — Mrs. Katherine Lillian, 86, Lincoln, died Thursday.
Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Catholic. Davey, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. Burial: St. Patrick's Cemetery, Davey.

UTTER — Frank James, 80, 7009 Havelock, died Thursday.
Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Umlberger's, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials: North Side Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1800 N. 73rd.

TEMPLETON — Ford, 77, 823 W. Washington, died Thursday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Wyuka.

WEBER — Mrs. Katherine (Eitel), 92, 2635 Scott Ave., died Friday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Friede's Lutheran, 6th & D. Wyuka. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A.

WEBSTER — Radmore, 56, 4115 No. 58th, died Sunday. Born Lincoln, lifetime resident. Member Havelock United Methodist. Survivors: wife, Verna L.; sons, James, Jack, both of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Veulek, Lincoln; sons, sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Crow, Denver, Mrs. Marie Blackman, Maricopa, Calif.; three grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Havelock United Methodist. The Rev. Albert Gary, Fairview. Memorials: Havelock United Methodist. In state at Roper & Sons', 6037 Havelock, until noon Wednesday.

WURTZ — Peter George, 80, 4356 Judson, died Friday.
Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Rosary 8 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. Pallbear-

ers: Herbert Rosenthal, Harold Crocker, Byron Duff, Jack Tucker, Warren Hagel-Pitt, David Lyman.

OUT-OF-TOWN

CARLSON — Emil, 83, Waverly, died Sunday. Retired farmer. Born Davey, longtime Waverly resident. Member Bethlehem Covenant Church. Survivors: son, Arnold E., Waverly; daughter, Mrs. Richard K. (Bernice) Jackson, Lincoln; brothers, Harry, Lincoln, William, Corvallis, Ore.; Albert, San Gabriel, Calif.; five grandchildren.
Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Bethlehem Covenant Church, north of Waverly. The Rev. Arthur Peterson. Burial: Waverly. Memorials: Bethlehem Covenant Church. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

DOUGLAS — Mrs. Mabel, 90, Brule, died Thursday.
Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Bracken's Ogallala. Burial Ogallala.

ELMELUND — Arthur N., 88, Wahoo, died Saturday. Member Bethlehem Lutheran, Wahoo. Survivors: wife, Ester; son, Merle, Denver; daughters, Mrs. Leo (Vernelle) Gray, Colorado Springs, Mrs. T. Z. (Doris) Galloway, Shreveport, La. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Erickson's-Hult, Wahoo. The Rev. Wayne Barthel. Burial: Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo.

FISCHER — John P., 73, Eagle, died Sunday. Born Elmwood, lifetime resident of Eagle-Elmwood area. Member Eagle United Methodist. Survivors: wife, Luella; sons, Noel John, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Oryl Lee, Broken Bow; daughter, Cathy Einfield; brother, Dick, Alvo; seven grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Eagle United Methodist. The Rev. E. B. Stewart. Burial: Elmwood. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

HIRSCHBERG — William D., 79, Falls City, died Saturday. Retired railroad brakeman. Member Falls City Assembly of God. Survivors: stepson, Glenn Stumbo, Hutchinson, Kan.; stepdaughter, Mrs. Kenneth White, Spokane; brothers, Albert, Lawrence, Kan., Hilton, Topeka; sister, Mrs. Paul Case, Topeka; four grandchildren.
Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Dorr-Phillip & Reavis-Macomber, Falls City. The Rev. Charles Kersey. Burial: Steele Cemetery, Falls City.

KUHL — Henry, 94, Tecumseh, died Saturday in Tecumseh, City. Survivors: sons, Herman, Pawnee City, Ed, Carl, Oscar, all of Tecumseh, George, San Antonio, Tex.; daughters, Mrs. Rose Oestmann, Tecumseh, Mrs. Otto Damm, Modesto, Calif. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. John's Lutheran, Tecumseh. Burial: Tecumseh.

MACHOVEC — Amelia, 65, Wahoo, died Saturday.
Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Wenceslaus, Wahoo. Burial: St. Wenceslaus Cemetery. Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo.

MACHOVEC — M. Joseph, 90, Wahoo, died Saturday.
Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Wenceslaus, Wahoo. Rosary 8 p.m. Monday, Svoboda's, Wahoo. Burial: St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo.

OLSON — Arvid J. (Ole), 78, Tecumseh, died Saturday. Retired Johnson County sheriff for 12 years, former farmer. Born Ceco. Survivors: wife, Ester; sons, Robert, Lincoln, Marvin, Santa Ana, Calif.; brothers, Carl, Davey, John, Ceco, Oscar, Burlington, Colo., Emil, Lincoln; sisters, Ruth Bulling, Esther Anderson, both of Lincoln, Marvin Christensen, Humboldt; four grandchildren.
Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wherry's, Tecumseh. Burial: Tecumseh.

SCHLUTERBUSCH — Fred, 64, Walton, died Saturday.
Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Walton Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial: Waverly. Memorials: Trinity Lutheran, Walton.

Jamie Brown: Moon Trip Too Early

"I think the United States is going too early to a new world without solving the problems of this one," said Jamie Brown, once leader of a rock group and now active in campus politics at the University of Chicago, during the Pinewood Bowl "Happening" Sunday night.

Brown hastened to add that he didn't want to minimize the exploits of "the courageous astronauts," but also said he thought there were more "immediate problems" more important than placing a man on the moon.

The self-styled "prodigal son" of a Presbyterian minister spoke about his thoughts and experiences in religion along with Sam Buda, ex-Husker football player, and former Omaha drug dealer Buddy Medlock during the revival-styled "Happening."

Brown, however, claimed

that his drug was music and stated that he had never tried the psychedelic drugs Buda and Medlock admitted using while trying to find peace.

Buda told the large crowd of approximately 500 he started taking drugs in California and after he moved back to Omaha he kept using the drugs because he "had a big bucket of guilt and no place to dump it."

His moment of awareness of God and Christ came when he almost killed his best friend and himself while playing "Russian roulette" with a loaded revolver.

Medlock said he started using drugs after being deported to America from Europe. "I was the only guy I knew who got deported from Europe. It's usually the other way around," he said.

Once back in Omaha, he started dealing in drugs and using them himself.

His moment of truth, he said, came one night in a smoke-filled nightclub when John Bodemiller, also of Omaha and sharing the program during the "Happening," told him some stories from the Bible.

Traffic Complaint Filed Against Sen. Kennedy

Edgartown, Mass. — A complaint is being filed, charging Sen. Edward M. Kennedy with leaving the scene of an auto accident in which he was slightly injured and a woman companion killed, police said Sunday.

The victim, Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, of Washington, D.C., former secretary to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., was riding in a car that skidded off a narrow bridge and into a pond on Chappaquiddick Island. Kennedy was driving. He reportedly escaped with what apparently was only a mild concussion.

The accident happened between 11 p.m. Friday and 1 a.m. Saturday, but went unreported until 10 a.m. Saturday.

"I am firmly convinced there was no negligence involved," Police Chief Dominic J. Arena told newsmen Sunday. "But the matter of the time period after the accident — there is, in my opinion, a violation concerning going from the scene, leaving the scene."

Arena said notice of the complaint had been sent by registered mail to Kennedy, but because Monday's mail deliveries have been suspended in observance of the Apollo 11 mission, the earliest Kennedy could receive the notice would be Tuesday.

Once the notice is delivered, Arena said, Kennedy will have 24 hours in which to request a hearing. If no such request is forthcoming, Arena said, a summons will be issued automatically. Under Massachusetts law, persons convicted of leaving the scene of an accident in which there was personal injury may be imprisoned for two months to two years.

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio Station listings after Monday's paper each week will not include detailed program information; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation town, and hours of broadcast each day. Lightface times are a.m., blackface times are p.m.)

KECK (1530; Lincoln) — Daytime, news; on the hour: specials: Charley Brown, 6:30 M-F, Bill Douglas 4, M-St. Sunday Country Style 6:30-12 Sun.
KFAB (1110; NBC, Omaha) — Nebraska's largest, affiliated with Lincoln Journal, Lincoln Star; 24 hours; news; on hour plus 5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 8:30, 9:45, weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30, markets: 5:10, 5:20, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20, 6:30; sports: 9:30; nights; KFAB Monitor, week-nights; NBC Monitor, weekends.
KFOR (1240; AIN Lincoln) 5:30 to midnight. (Sunday sign on at 7 news; on half hour, weather: 6:55, 12:15, 6:20; markets: 12:45, 5:10 sports: 6:35, 7:35, 9:30, 6:30; specials: Hazel Stebbins, 1:05, M-F, Paul Harvey, 3:35, noon.
KLIN (1400; AEN, Lincoln) — 5:30 to 1 (Sunday 6:30 to 1; local news; on hour ex 6:45, 11:30, 12:35, 5:55; Am. Entert. Network news; on half hour; sports: 7:30, 8:05, 5:15; special: What's Your Opinion, 6:35.
KLMS (1480; MBS, Lincoln) — 24 hours, from Mon. 5:20 to Sun. midnight; news; on hour 5 to 5:30, 11:30; weather: 12:40, 4:40, 5:50; special: Hey Baby, 9:30 Sun.
KWBE (1450; Beatrice) — 24 hours; news; on half hour; weather; on hour.
WOW (590; CBS, Omaha) — 24 hours; news: 5:55 until 9, on hour after 9; markets: 12:15; sports: 6:30; specials: Arthur Godfrey, 10:10, Kirby's Corner, 3:10.

Special Features
MONDAY
6:00 Top of the Morning: KLMS
9:00 Al Kemp KFOR
11:00 Bill Douglas: KECK
7:00 Broadway Showcase: p.m. KWHG, "Music Man" 7:30 Dinner Music: KLIN-FM

KFAB-FM (99 mc), Omaha — 24 hours; music; news: every 2 hours; weather: on quarter hour; markets: 12:30; sports: 12:45, 5:10; specials: Community Calendar 8:35, 10:35, 1:35.
KFMB-FM (95.3 mc), Lincoln — 6 to 1 (Fri., Sat. to 4); classical, popular, progressive rock in stereophonic; weather: 7:30, 8:30, 12:45, 3:30, 7:30, 9, 10; markets: 2:45, 6:05, 8.
KLIN-FM (107.3 mc), Lincoln — 24 hours; simulcast with KLIN-AM 5:30 to 9; news on half hour through 5:30, Mon.-Sat., on hour Sun.; specials: Dinner Music 6:30, Mon.-Fri.; Musical Masterpieces 8 p.m. Sun.
KUCV-FM (91.3 mc), Lincoln — 5:30 to 10 (Sun. 4 to 10, Sat. 8 to 4) to Special: Classical Concert. Sun. 4 to 5:30, Sun.-Thur. 7 to 9; Sound Spectrum Wed. 6:30; Sacred programming Sat., Sun. Student announcements.
KWHG-FM (102.7 mc), Lincoln — 6 to 12 (Friday, Saturday to 2); Popular, semiclassical music in stereophonic; specials: Keyboard Immortals, Sun. 2; Morning Show, 6:30, Mon.-Sat.; Broadway Showcase 7, Mon.-Sat. ex. Wed. WOW-FM (102.3 mc), Omaha — hours: Mon. Sat. 6 to 1; music: news: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Citizens Form Corporation To Aid, Support Education

Articles of incorporation were filed here by a group of Nebraskans who intend to spearhead a drive to place mandatory school reorganization in the 1970 general election ballot.

State Board of Education member Frank Landis, attorney Chauncey Barney and W. Ray Hill, all of Lincoln, filed articles of the Cornhusker Education Corp. to "aid, support and defend improved educational opportunity for all Nebraska citizens and their posterity."

The corporation papers also stated that the organization was designed to provide "equitable distribution of public educational cost, to initiate programs of action, changes in law and election of officials

to further such purposes and to organize public support, and solicit and expend funds," Landis said.

The organization, according to purposes announced last month by Landis, also intends to support candidates for the State Board of Education who are "interested in improving school standards for Nebraska."

Members of the board of directors are: Landis Hill, William A. Metzger, Louisville, Mrs. Susan Perry, Holdrege, Ben F. Hormel, McCook; Everett B. Yost, Millard; Dr. R. M. Gilmore, Kearney; Hamilton F. Mitten, Fremont; Mrs. Marcella Krause, Alliance; Norman Otto, Millard; Mrs. Gene Fowler, Lexington; Robert E. Kleister, Hemingford; Mrs. Joyce Stear, Holdrege; Dr. John L. Batty, McCook; Robert G. Simmons, Jr., Scottsbluff; Otto Kotouc, Jr., Humboldt; Mrs. Paul Morrison, Mitchell; Morris E. Jacobs, Omaha; Dr. James E. Ramsay, Atkinson; Mrs. Lawrence Greenfield, Newport; Mrs. Jane Jones, Seward.

Club To Hear Kamber

Robert Kamber, manager of the power supply of Consumer Public Power District in Columbus, will give a progress report on the Cooper Nuclear Station at Brownville at the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday noon at the Cornhusker Hotel.

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SIZES	REG. PRICE EACH TIRE	PAIR SALE PRICE	SAVINGS ON A MATCHED PAIR	FED. EX. TAX EACH TIRE
6.50 x 13	\$32	\$48.00	\$16.00	\$1.79
7.75 x 14	\$37	\$55.50	\$18.50	\$2.20
7.75 x 15	\$37	\$55.50	\$18.50	\$2.21
8.25 x 14	\$40	\$60.00	\$20.00	\$2.36
8.25 x 15	\$40	\$60.00	\$20.00	\$2.46

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Our specialists precision balance both front wheels, dynamically and statically.

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BRAKE RELINING CAN SAVE LIVES
Our specialists reline all 4 wheels, inspect cylinders, inspect brakes to full contact, brake drums, adjust adjust emergency brake and add fluid.

75-FOOT VINYL GARDEN HOSE
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\$2.59

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For sale, like new refrigerator. Call 434-5571 after 6pm.	26
Gas stove, \$25. after 6pm, 446-2550.	26
For sale 2 Fridgidaire cross top freezers. Beds, dressers, baby bed, gas stove, electric stove, other odd pieces of furniture. 863 West A, 435-8292. after 4:30.	26
Gas stove, 4 burner, good condition. 489-5634.	25
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WOMEN	
RECEPTIONIST: National branch needs quick thinking, friendly, conscious personable gal. Light typing. Meet people. Good typist. Real future here & CASHIER: some experience required.	\$277
TRAINEES: Need immediately. Girls to clerk for a profession.	\$263
RATE CLERKS: (2) Learn a specialized field. Requires sharp thinker & good typist. Real future here & room to advance.	\$350
GIRL FRIDAY: Boss says he wants a versatile, live-wire type person. One-off office.	\$420
SECRETARIES: (20) listings for gals who have some good skills. Exceptional opportunities for those with previous experience. Salaries \$280-\$420.	
SECRETARY: WOW! Does this one sound interesting. One-gal office. A hours 7:30-5:30pm. Mon.-Fri. Sat. open.	

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BINDERY WORKER	\$295
LETTER SHOP WORKER	\$285
ASST SECURITY SUPERVISOR	open
WAREHOUSE WORKER	\$4800
STOCK ROOM CLERK	\$4600
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC	\$6600
DRAFTSMAN	\$5200
GROCERY ASST MANAGER	open
PRESSMAN HELPER	\$3600
MESSANGER & DELIVERY DRIVER	\$5400
DIE CAST WORKER	\$3800
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POSTING CLERK: Too qualify firm needs you to finish out the staff. Future good money. Unlimited. Don't wait \$325. Call Ruth Sterling 477-7151.

GIRL FRIDAY: All around versatile one needed immediately. Pleasant future good money. Accurate typing. \$300. Call Ruth Sterling 477-7151.

RECEPTIONIST: Exciting front desk position for attractive and personable individual. High-class, prestige office. \$325. Call Suzy Stuart 477-7151.

MILITARY SALES SECRETARY: Exciting position for person to handle a very challenging, interesting position. \$400. Call Suzy Stuart 477-7151.

SECRETARY: Are you used to using your own imagination and working under your own supervision. Many cashes. \$350. Call Suzy Stuart 477-7151.

CASHIER: A poised and alert girl can handle figures, likes meeting the public is needed immediately. \$280. Call Suzy Stuart 477-7151.

CLERK TYPIST: Accuracy can assure you an excellent position with a downtown firm. Great decor and variety. \$325. Call Terri Day 477-7151.

RECEPTIONIST: Do you want a nice phone position with a good phone voice? Front desk position is for you! \$300. Call Ginger Ray 477-7151.

SECRETARY: Desire to learn and to make use of good clerical skills. Good future. Good salary. Commitment. \$325. Call Ginger Ray 477-7151.

CLERK TYPIST: Busy firm needs an ambitious girl ready to go to work. Good future. Good salary. Commitment. \$325. Call Ginger Ray 477-7151.

SUPERVISOR: Terrific atmosphere to inspire you. This is the ideal career position. Understanding Co. Benefits. Open. Call Anderson Bryan 477-7151.

RECEPTIONIST: Love to smile and meet interesting people? Good skills will guarantee fast advancement. Variety. \$225. Call Ann Bryan 477-7151.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Great opportunity for responsibility. Plus offices, a real prestige spot. Advance. \$400. Call Ann Bryan 477-7151.

Snelling[®] and Snelling



Fort Snelling

Personnel Consultants

477-7151

Suite 1012

Anderson Building

RE
Emp

BOOKKEEPER
Complete set of books, handle all accounts receivable. \$450

SECRETARY
Executive type, requires shorthand 90 wpm, varied & interesting \$385

SECRETARY STENO
For Vice President of the firm, lite shorthand, mostly detail work \$375

SECRETARY
Good spot to move up. needs accurate shorthand. \$350

TYPIST
Need an excellent typist, would like some office experience \$300

STENO
No shorthand, would like some dictaphone experience. \$300

INFO CLERK
Should be an accurate typist, work directly with the client \$300

EE washer & dryer, used approximately 6 months. \$250. Mr. & Mrs. Lazy-boy rocker recliners. Both \$150. 2 modern chairs. Both for \$40. 466-0252. 26

Hotpoint refrigerator, 14 ft., left hand doors, copper-tone, perfect condition. 477-2889. 28

Like new 6 piece porch furniture, and studio couch. 466-7530. 26

New Furniture SALE

AT LIMING'S 2350 O

SEE OUR new bedroom departments. EE HAS 6 new suites to show you, beautifully displayed.

piece suites starting at \$149.95

piece living room suites \$189.95

chair 2 chairs, Ottoman \$209.95

swivel rockers \$39.95

buckley chairs \$27.95

SEE ALL OF THIS & MUCH MORE

2350 O ST.

OPEN DAILY TO 5:30

MON. & THUR. NIGHTS TIL 9PM

& SAT. TIL 5PM.

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LIVING ROOM PERSONNEL

SERVICE

BINDERY
No experience necessary . \$300
BOOKKEEPER
Posting machine, lite type. . \$390

CASHIER
Lite type, some office experience . \$280

CLERICAL
No type, prefer a beginner. . \$285

CLERK TYPIST
Cut stencils, some filing. \$280
DEPT. MANAGER
Ordering, pricing . \$325

FILE CLERK
No type, will train . \$280
GENERAL OFFICE
Lite type, phone work . \$290

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Secretary, Journalism or advertising background . \$350

SECRETARY
Shorthand 60wpm, prefer a beginner . \$285

SECRETARY
Shorthand 90, type 60 . \$355

SECRETARY
Good shorthand, lite book-keeping . \$300
FB, OPEN

Some experience, lite type. . \$300

SECRETARY
Lite shorthand, some experience . \$320

STENO
Some dictaphone experience. . \$300

STENO
Mature, light shorthand . \$345
TYPIST
Some office experience . \$260

ROOM 412,
477-9208

Classified Display

DON'T
USE

SECRETARY
Shorthand 80, accurate typist, parking furnished, \$385
CLERK STENO
Experienced, good shorthand & typing . . . \$350
BOOKKEEPER
Complete set of books, double entry, lite type . . \$345
SECRETARY
Shorthand 80, type 60, lite bookkeeping, previous experience \$345
FACTORY
No experience needed, will train \$300
CASHIER-TYPIST
Type 40, good figure aptitude, enjoy working with

people . . . \$300
GIRL FRIDAY
 Good phone voice, relief girl
 in several areas . . . \$290
STENOS
 7 vacancies, shorthand 50,
 type 50, needs some previ-
 ous office experience. . . \$285 up
STENO
 Will train a good typist. . . \$280
TYPIST
 5 vacancies, type 50, some
 office experience . . \$265 up
KEYPUNCH
 Will train on IBM, must
 know how to type . . . \$250

GENERAL
Employment
SERVICE

LIABILITY
Employment Service

CLERK TYPIST
Some general clerical work,
requires an accurate typist. \$290

GENERAL OFFICE
Good with figures, credit
background desired, lite
type\$325

ASSISTANT
Purchasing Dept. Good
math aptitude, lite type, de-
tail workOPEN

CLERICAL
No type, opportunity for the
beginner\$280

MAIL CLERK
Some office experience, re-
quires typing, 40wpm ade-
quate\$280

CLERK MESSENGER
Lite type, hand inner of-
fice communications\$280

FILE CLERK
Lite typing helpful for pro-
motions\$260

CONSULTANT
Degree, except 3 years ex-
perience in major marketing
researchOPEN

in room, bedroom furniture, like new. Must sell before 6-78. Fb
 living, dining, & bedroom sets, 23
 flames, mirrors, good quality, 3405 W
 before 6pm. 23
 refrigerator 11 cu. ft. copertone like Sh
 new, \$100. Westinghouse electric 23
 range 40 in. good condition. \$35. 48
 6-78. 23
 uv, 12x12, acrilan, with pad. See 48
 at 2910 N. 45. 29

SEWING MACHINES
UNCLAIMED LAYAWAY
 new 1969 Console Zig Zag, sews on Fb
 buttons, blind stitches & fancy 23
 designs, 5 year guarantee, \$31.80 W
 or 10 payments of \$7.78 per month. For 23
 more home sewing information call Sh
 Capitol Credit Manager 11 9pm, 331- 23
 4424. If toll call collect Capitol Sewing 48
 Machine Sales. 6

Save at Wanek's
LARGEST SELECTION OF
 New York City Furniture-Carpets Fb
 Appliances-Clean TV-Stereo 23
 Nights 11 to 9 Sunday 11 to 6 W

UNI AUCTION CENTER
 2431 N. 46th St., Lincoln 15c
 open daily except Sunday, 9:00am to 23
 10:00pm. Buy, Sell, Trade, AUCTION W
 every THURSDAY, 7:00pm. 344-9612. 23

We have 1000 art prints in stock. From Fb
 our own collection. Ideal for discounts 23
 to your old frames. See them at Philips W
 Art Center, 909 "Q" 435-3118. 27

ZIG ZAG
 sewing machines, sews on buttons, Fb
 makes line, French & fancy 23
 designs, 5 year guarantee, \$31.80 or W
 10 payments of \$3.12. Call Capitol 23
 Credit Manager, 11 9pm, 331-4424 if toll 48
 call collect Sewing Machine S 23

1969 SINGER

[illegible]

77. 4 whole ss and 1 plastic cup
\$25. Dairy Queen. 827 So.
27

78. Monroe 10 column electric adding &
subtracting machine. 47-623. 24

79. SCM model 44 electrostatic copier like
new. Original price \$1295, will
sacrifice \$450. Call 489-3329. 26

80. 76 in. x 14 in. x 36 in. steel culvert pipe.
435-7190. 465-4241. -21

Phone 425-4825 uses 5lbx5lb nickels,
one with cash dispenser, one without.
Stuart 435-4264. 8-5 weekdays. 21

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GUESS GES

**MECHANICAL
ENGINEER**
Degree, some experience,
prefer automotive field.
..... \$13,000

COMPTROLLER
Degree, would take at least
3 or 4 more years' experi-
ence \$10,000 up

LAB TECH
Need 20 college hours of
Chemistry to qualify. OPEN

ACCOUNTANT
Degree at least 15 hours of
College accounting, experi-
ence not mandatory. OPEN

DATA PROCESSING
Need computer operator ex-

perience or training, desire
 s on the accounting back-
 ground OPEN
CLAIMS ADJUSTOR
 Degree, complete training
 program \$600
ROUTE SALES
 Wholesale, would like some
 previous route or some type
 of sales experience \$575
MANAGEMENT
TRAINEE
 Draft exempt, some college
 MESSENGER
 helpful \$450
 Enjoy working with &
 meeting people \$350

* 1911 Stuart Bldg.
 13th & P 435-2127

23c

Classified Display

E
Price

DATA PROCESSING
Degree, some background
desired plus accounting. \$650

ACCOUNTANT
Degree, requires at least 15
hours college accounting. \$650

CLAIMS ADJUSTOR
Degree will train for field
work. \$650

ADM. TRAINEE
Degree or some college &
some credit background. \$600

**MANAGEMENT
TRAINEE**
Good career, some college
helpful. \$425

SALES
Degree or some college &
experience. Headquarters
lincoln, lite travel, direct
account, car, expense ac-
count. \$700

sale or rent — Caterpillar No. 12 trade, 447-8548.	4
Wanted to Buy	44
ALWAYS CASH Stoves, refrigerators, misc. Part or complete homes. 432-5822, 446-8541. Living all silver coins. Paying 6% over face. Silver dollars, \$1.75 each. 466-4703.	23
Wanted: Mavrod automatic washers & dryers. 432-3791.	22
Wanted Women (Guaranteed Salary Jobs)	48
ALTERATION LADY	
Some fitting experience preferred. Full time permanent employment. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person after 1:15pm. 11	
THE FAMOUS 1218 O ST.	
ACCOUNTING CLERK — experienced typist — Familiar & ac- quainted with office machines & figures — Pleasant personality and will advance to work learn Expenses reimbursed. To apply, call Personnel manager 432-1025.	23
R. L. White Co. 824 "O" Street Assistant Clinical Instructor	

time assistant clinical instructor
regional nursing students. Salary
\$10,000. Excellent benefits. Call
Excellent benefits. Contact Lincoln
General Hospital. Personnel Depart-
ment, 1000 North 10th Street, 28
Lincoln, NE 68502. 28
housekeeping & general office work
convenient hours, pleasant working
condition. Journal-Star Box 876. 27
WE NEELAN BAKERY
SALES LADY
We are 25-35 for our bakery store,
pleasant surroundings, permanent,
full time employment, pleasant
attractive woman. Good starting
pay. Write to Journal-Star, Box 876.
1430 South St. 27
ATTENTION
WAITRESSES
at the Pancake Shoppe, 13th & Le
offerings for women over 18 hrs desir-
ing to work. Pleasant surroundings.
Must be neat & personable. Apply in
person to the manager, Pancake
Shoppe, 13th & Le. For more infor-
mation call for an appointment, 472-
3931. 25
Apply now. Established owner &
pleasant surroundings. Pleasant
woman requires one woman to take
calls, keep books, price & type
orders. Write to Journal-Star, Box 876. 26
At The Steak House
WAITRESS
Evening hours, transportation
furnished. Call 466-2472 for an ap-
pointment. 26
3441-Adams
Cashier-Room Clerk
References required. Permanent,
full time only. Will train.
Apply Personnel Office, City Cor-
poration. 26
Child Care center director
9 a.m. & 3 p.m. school days.
Reference required. 406, First United
Methodist Church. 21
CLERK WANTED
pleasant working conditions, apply in
person. 26

person mornings only. Don't miss
this one! Call 708-967-1111.
Cook's helper wanted. 7-10pm, 446-9915,
Mover's Care, 2710 Adams.

DIETARY AIDE
Wanted for work in dining
room & tray area, day hours.
Please call for working conditions, pay
& references. Phone 797-7111. 28

DISHWASHER
Lincoln General Hospital needs 1 full
time dishwasher. Hours are 10:30-
6:30 pm. Must have previous experience
& benefits. Apply Personnel Dept.,
Lincoln General Hospital, 2300 So. 16.
27

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Chair side, Southeast office, must be
neat, efficient, congenial, & willing to
continue education. Salary commensurate
with Sun. Salary open. Send letter of
qualifications & picture if available to:
Dental Assistant, Box 854. 29

Executive Secretary
Immediate opening for accurate typist
with shorthand or speed writing
ability. Pleasant working conditions
and salary commensurate with expe-
rience. Day Week. Send resume to Journal-
Star Box 854. 30

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
For executive offices of a regional travel
promotion & development organiza-
tion. Duties include scheduling, coordina-
ble gal to take over its number one
secretarial position. Experience, en-
thusiasm, initiative, & ability to meet the
public prerequisites being selected.
Salary commensurate with experience.
Location assistant. Salary open de-
pending on degree & experience. In-
dependent background & qualifications.
Send resume to Executive Secretaries,
Journal-Star Box 868. 25

Experienced Cosmetologist wanted.
Call for interview. Phone 413-1131.
Salon, 2108 So. 38, eves 489-3476. 28

Experienced operator, full or part
time, good commission. Apply
to: Journal-Star Box No. 27. 27

Experienced waitresses. Good work-
ing conditions, new menu, & new
location. Call for details. Phone 489-
5309 O St. Lincoln Neb. No phone
calls. 28

partials.	24
EVENINGS & WEEKENDS	
Mature woman for 24 hour work week, experienced in employment in the U.S. & Canada, Colonial Village, Laundry & Cleaning, phone Mr. Weeks, 432-9571	26
Food service worker	
Tray Line	
full time tray line workers needed, work 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Rotating shift, \$1.50 per hour, & benefits. Apply Personnel Dept., Lincoln General Hospital, 2300 So. 16th, 4:30pm.	27
HOBNOB	
Night waitress part-time, 3 nights a week, apply in person. 1120 N.	21
HOVLAND-SWANSON	
If you are a housewife & interested in a full time job during the holidays, contact Miss Ivan, Second floor Office (please).	21
HOUSE MOTHER	
Wanted: experienced house mother of N or Norridgy, new private suite, no experience necessary. For interview call 489-1095.	29
IMMEDIATE OPENING	

Receptionist-Typist
over 19, must be able to type 55-60 wpm accurately, permanent, 10/10 time employee, 40 hour week to 5pm, 5 day week, many fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person to Mr. J. H. Giese, 29

Sanitary Towel & Laundry Co.
3300 N. 41ST
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Full time, 40 hour week, Mon. through Fri. Experienced preferred. Contact Mr. Leslie or Mrs. Weisbrock, Bryan Memorial Hospital. 21

Job to work in fruit & vegetable market. Apply in person, Pioneer Market, 3235 So. 10. -21

MODELS—BETTE BONN
"Our 21st Year in Lincoln"
All ages, sizes, Types. Train now for 1968. Call 432-5550. We are interviewing models for LINCOLN CARS, STATE FAIR, FASHION SHOWS. Call now. You may qualify. 27

303 Stuart Bldg. 432-1229

LADY'S LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANT
2pm to 10pm
Call Manager, West Country Club, 1889-711 809 EAST O. St. 26

MAID
Full time employment, local references. Apply Mrs. Stockwell, housekeeper. 29

HOTEL LINCOLN
9TH & B

NURSING SERVICE SUPERVISOR
Interesting full time position is available immediately for a nursing supervisor. Excellent salary and benefits. apply Personnel Department, Lincoln General Hospital, 475-5742. 21

Weekdays 8-430 operator, 21

Receptionist - PBX operator & typist
over 19, must be able to type 55-60 wpm accurately, permanent, 10/10 time employee, 40 hour week to 5pm, 5 day week, many fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person to Mr. J. H. Giese, 29

ELIABLE WAITRESS
1.75 hrs. plus tips start
7 nights, 434-1492. 29

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR
A PERSON TO BE A HANDRESS
ETHEL'S SALON, RATHBONE
PLACE, FOR INTERVIEW CALL
21

RESTAURANT
wanted — full or part time.
Sun. or holidays. Above Avoorte
v. Contact John Fandel. Waverly
manant 117-9. 24

WAITRESS
Immediate opening for afternoon
evening waitress. Must be ex-
perienced, good wages. Apply at
21

SKYLAKE CAFE
6600 CORNHUSKER HIGHWAY
CORNHUSKER — Experienced
technician & experienced
mechanic. Apply physician's office.
Journal-Star, Box 871. 25

WANTED
wanted, experienced NCR ac-
counting machine operator. Apply
to the Computer Corp. 249 Mon-
tana, 1444 Main, Crete, Neb. 21

VALENTINO'S
men wanted for kitchen work, eve.
ing. Apply in person after 3pm.
7 Holdreide. 34

Wanted Domestic 48A
nyer needed — Norwood Park
pool area, 7:30 to 5:30. Call after
21

Wanted
nyer needed for 5 yr. child, 2
twin twins, beginning August 4.
ferences. day, week, own
transportation. Northeast area. 24-
39. 28

Wanted
nyer needed, out of home, close
to a family, 2 children, 10 & 12
te for infant & 3 year old 2 after-
noons a week. Own transportation.
Call 432-3232. 21

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Body
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Al

3684. **Child Care**—Home care, references. 24
 age girl to live in during school 30
 day, room, food, laundry, etc., for 50
 boy, 12, live, housework, 30
 —Star Box 883. 29
 Baby-sitter for girl 310. 50
 —3083. 50
 in baby-sitter d e p e n d a b l e , 50
 reliable, prefer child lady, 50
 larly, 435-4502 or 434-1263. 50
 —Baby-sitter in our home 50
 21 with references. Call 477- 50
 25. 50
Wanted Women 49
 (Commission Jobs, Sales, etc.) 49
 Attention! Earn \$20 or more per 49
 evening, low high income in 49
 re, training, supplies, & hosts 49
 us. No cash investment, no collect- 49
 or delivering. Also big bonus 49
 re trip. Inquire now. 434-2487. 49
 Marian King, 6326 Francis. 49
AVON CALLING 11
 Excellent earning opportunity. 11
 Work mornings or afternoons 11
 in your home. Earn more for 11
 your neighborhood selling 11
 AVON products. Inquire by 11
 card, call 872-9172 or write Journal- 11
 Star Box 879. 11
BRANDSLEY TOY 236
 & Gift Parties 236
 W/ hiring demonstrators—work just 236
 at home and earn more for part- 236
 ne. Earn your Christmas \$555 236
 a fun way. 236
HOW the most select line of toys & 236
 gifts. Many benefits included in ur 236
 interview. Call or write for 236
 477-2381, Wauneta Walker 423- 236
 363, or Lincoln or write for 236
 477-2324 in 1975. Or write Wac 236
 Randolph, c/o J. L. Brandeis, 236
 your counselors offer full or part 236

...opportunities. We teach you,
all Mrs. Goodwin 437-0728. 25

CAN YOU QUALIFY?
part time work! Full time car!
qualify for 1970 Impala Chevrolet for
your full time pleasure, and earn \$65
a 15 hour week. International
company provides training to the
right women. For an interview ap-
pointment write Journal-Star Box 885,
22

LADIES
make \$2-33 per hour for picking up &
delivering. Call Fuller Brush Co. 466-
1120.
houseware dealers. Flexible hours,
part-time Ken-Venience sales. 434-
767, 466-1770.

Wanted Men 50
(Salaried Jobs)
Assistant manager, 23-35 years, sta-
tion, experience helpful but not
necessary, apply in person: Vern
Cressler, Vine Street Car Wash, 4840
Cresline. 74

AUTO
Mechanics
Need 2 experienced line
mechanics,
For busy Dodge-Chrysler serv-
icing dept. Highest paying
shop in town, plus many
many fringe benefits, 40 hour
week, see Dave Smith, or Lee
Evans 15c

DeBrown
Auto Sales
th & N Since 1912
Automotive Mechanic

for Lincoln Public Schools
begin in June. Fract, 40
hours weekly. benefits include
vacation, sick leave, hospitalization,
dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) plan.
Must be experienced in use of
the automotive equipment. Minimum
experience 1 year. Salary \$7-1081 ext. 213 and 214, or apply in
person at Personnel Office, 1st floor
720 So. 2nd. 24

Barber wanted - Aq Barber Shop,
435-0300. 24

BOYS SELLING ICE CREAM. Bicy-
cle messengers. Attractive earnings. 435-
0300. 24

Bus & kitchen helpers. All hours.
Apply at The Villager 5300 S. St. 30

Wanted. No experience.
We train. Must apply in person
to the Legionaire Club after 1pm. 30

Barber wanted, master or apprentice.
Call 435-0300. 30

40, 75%, good job. 437-1767. 30

66-1034. 28

Carpet Layer
Call 432-5585, Peterson Const. Co. 2263
21c

CUSTOMERS WANTED.
Call time starting at 12 midnight, ex-
cellent. 435-0300. 28

Interested with floor buffer. For ap-
pointment call 435-0300. 28

INTERPERSONAL
28

CORRECTIONAL OFFICERS
 Wanted male men for interesting career in correctional work. Many benefits. Call personnel office Nebraska Penal Correctional, Mon., thru Fri. 8:40-4:30. 477-3957. 21

CONCRETE
 Solid concrete block needs 2 experienced carpenters, 50¢ an hour per hour work around. Highland Skovetson, 6300 Kunkhusner Hwy. 76

COMPUTER OPERATOR
 must have 1 1/2 years experience.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
 must have degree & 1 year experience.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS
 excellent benefits include opportunity to continue education. Apply Personnel Office, Room 511, Administration Bldg., 14th & R St. 22

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
 An equal opportunity employer.

CUSTODIANS
 Evening hours.

ELECTRICIANS
 to do maintenance work.

GROUNDWORKS
 farm background helpful.

PERMANENT POSITIONS
 these are full time, permanent positions with excellent benefits. Apply Personnel Office, Room 511 Administration Bldg., 14th & R St.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
 An equal opportunity employer.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
 BM 3270, 3270, 3270. Experience or formal training required. Contact

(Salaried Jobs)

D & B BODY SHOP
Furn, experienced, must have
hand tools & able to do top
quality repair. \$15.00 plus
3000.00 wage. Call 274-4017 days,
3000.00 nights. 25

DRAFTSMAN
Mechanical drafting with ex-
perience or technical training. Ex-
cellent salary, commensurate
with experience & ability.
Reply to: Mr. J. L. Smith, 28
W. 14th St., Apt. 2, New York,
N.Y. 10011. 28

GAIN ELECTRONICS CORP.
1414 Hwy 6 at Stevens Creek
28

DRIVERS WANTED
HICKEN DELIGHT
Sundays, 4:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.
or 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Clean, neat, & have clean driver
record. Apply in person after
5:00 p.m. 28

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Experienced labor operator, 972 Caf.
1464, Schwarzk Quarries. 26

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
We have openings for 2 young men 20-
25 years of age, with a high school
conditioning supply business. We
provide training for advancement.
We offer a salary commensurate with
responsibility. High school education
desired. This is your opportunity to
be a salesman in an expanding
industry. Above average starting
pay, generous employee benefits.
Interested? Write to: Mr. J. L. Smith,
Koser, Koser Supply Co., 1025
N. 10th St., Phoenix, Arizona 85001. 28

EXPERIENCED
Experienced sheet metal man to in-
stall furnaces & air-conditioners.
1638, 1364 Saunders. 21

EXPERIENCED COOK
Apply in person to CHEF.
10am-2pm, 6pm-9pm 28

Help
Experi-
Day Serv-
Yes we
earn year
per year
you want
weight
— com-
training
by B
the
if it
men
ed men
Wanted
KID

18th

HILLCREST
COUNTRY CLUB
8901 EAST "O" -24

FORM SETTERS
hours per week, \$3.65 per hour, Rapid, Iowa area. Call 435-1385, Des Moines. An equal opportunity employer. 26

C Project needs substitute bus drivers. For more information please call 434-8325. 27

Experienced service station attendant, time, apply in person. Pleasant & Interchangeable Interstate 80. 26

Experienced Service Station attendant, Part time Nights, Sat. & Sun. Apply in person. 26

time man for all around help in & venable. 489-6242. 27

FRAMING CREWS
needed immediately

Call 432-5585
person Construction Co., 2263 Y St. 21c

GOODYEAR
Tire & Rubber Co.
NEEDS MEN
limited opportunity for careers in trucking. 27

SERVICE MANAGER TRAINEE
needed. 27

ALIGNMENT MECHANICS
MARKETING
MANAGEMENT SALES LINES
WHOLESALE
TERRITORY SALESMAN
experience, excellent, good starting salary & complete fringe benefits. Apply in person. 27

college prepared. Applicants must be willing to accept management responsibilities upon completion of training. 27

fact J. F. Havaska, Goodyear 432-5585, 1918 "O", Lincoln, for interview appointment. An equal opportunity employer. Phone 432-5585. 27

FURNITURE

FINISHER
An excellent opening for an experienced repair man. Please submit resume giving experience, background, salary requirements & pertinent data to Journal-Star Box 3. 26

Classified Display

**HELP
WANTED**

FULL-TIME

**INSIDE—YEAR AROUND
TIME & ONE-HALF C
COMPENSATION C
WITH AB**

Job consists of handling
Laminating & Truss Manuf
& "P" Streets.

Also taking application for
nel for our Truss Plant.

Can also use for clean-up

can also use, for clean-up, by
past 65 who would like to
days per week. Can arrange
advantage.

APPLY IN PERSON TO H
WEST LUMBER COMPAN
STREET, LINCOLN, NE

Classified Display

ENGINEER

Newly Created

Professionally registered graduate
years experience in highway
maintenance are needed to fill

Present openings are in the following areas:

- Roadway Design
- Highway Programming & Planning
- Transportation Planning
- Traffic Engineering
- Materials Testing

These vacancies are all in the Lincoln Office, 4th and J. R. Commons quarters Complex.

Field Construction

These vacancies are in various districts throughout Nebraska.

Excellent working conditions and salary.

For additional information a resume and references should be submitted to the Personnel Division by 5:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the day of the examination or write:

Personnel Division
Nebraska Department of Transportation
P.O. Box 94759
State House Station
Lincoln, Nebraska 68506

Applications and resumes should be submitted to the Personnel Division by no later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday, January 1, 1969.

Wanted Man
(Salaried Jobs) **50** **Help W**

FULL TIME
Experienced service station lead man. 40 hours no Sundays, Eckhardt, ce. 10th & J. 4-78

GOOD PAY
GOOD BENEFITS
GOOD FUTURE
We offer you a guarantee weekly salary of \$125 per week plus percentage of your profits, you can earn as much as \$8,000-\$10,000 per year. You require a 5-6 week employment will be supplied with everything needed to succeed, a modern light truck, full travel, and a complete route of buying customers to canvassing all expenses to you. Complete & complete salary with pay.

Your family will be protected by Blue Cross & major medical insurance. Paid vacation 3 weeks even if you are sick or hurt. Even occurs while you are not working. Paid travel to home 3 weeks every year. Profit sharing, retirement, \$100,000 in life insurance. Your future is unlimited as you advance your salary as fast as you want. 21

GOOD PAY
GOOD BENEFITS
GOOD FUTURE
Interested? Call 432-4646, Lincoln, Mo.

MOD EXPERIENCED
LUBE MAN
Wanted at once! Come in & see & work on all makes of cars.

WORK MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
PLYMOUTH - VALIANT
Call 432-7555

opportunity for young man over 25
to be a wholesale business. High
bonus. Must have references,
day weeks. Good advancement,
min. \$15,000. Call 875. 26

HEAD
Stock Clerk
Packing of incoming merchandise,
tying, condition, etc.
Must be dependable & of good
character. preferred.
Permanent position.
Your benefits.
APPLY 5TH FLOOR 22
Wheeler's of Lincoln
13 & O St.
Immediate Opening For
COOK
Evening hours, excellent hour-
ly rate, chance for a
career in the cooking field,
experience preferred but will
train a young man who is
aggressive, ambitious & de-
termined to pursue full time
employment. If you would like to
work in one of Lincoln's finest
supper clubs please call
Wheeler 466-2351 after
hours for appointment.

Wheeler & Luigi's
5140 O St.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Full time man for farm and com-
mercial tire service.
Commercial truck tire salesman,
time.
Company fringe benefits,
mail apply at Personnel Office,
1000 N. 1st St., Lincoln, NE 68502.

for automotive machine shop,
ne experience in auto mechanics
sured. Apply in person to Charles
ne, Sides Company, 1621 "M"
22

Classified Display

**LP
TED
ME
OUND—WORK
OVER 40 HOURS
COMPARABLE
ILITY**

lumber through our
acturing Plant at 3rd

supervisory person-

n our plant, one man

to work two or three
hours to our mutual

R. BALLEW. MID-
NORTH 14
BRASKA.

-25

Classified Display

ERS!!!

Openings

ate Engineers with 5-8
construction, design or
newly created positions.

Salary Ranges
\$900-1200/month
900-1200
900-1100
900-1200
900-1100
Lincoln, Nebraska Head-
\$900-1100/month
locations throughout Ne-
and good fringe benefits.
and applications, phone
.—Monday through Fri-
ent of Roads
ould be submitted to the
before 5:00 p.m. on August

Wanted Men (Salaried Jobs) **50** **Help Wanted**

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Required 5 years previous experience in tool & die maintenance & maintenance. Must be able to weld & read prints. Work may be rewarded. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply at mill office.

BRUNSWICK CORP.
100 Industrial Ave.
Lincoln, Neb.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER **25**

LAUNDRY CLEANING

Person to clean laundry, part v. Mon. thru Fri. References desired. Apply John Harb, Bryan Hotel, Lincoln, 4848 Summer. 21

Soft Water needs 2 sales representatives for Lincoln. Also representative for Johnson. Call 488-3022 for interview **22**

MAINTENANCE WORK

work, tractor moving, care of equipment, well farmer, full time. Call 488-5874, Hampton county. **26**

or shipping crew, loading & put der, steady work year around.

Motorcycle
In person
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Needs
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Excellent
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An e

ment and profit sharing, group term life insurance, profit sharing plan, 401(k) plan, and other benefits. Hour, after a short training period. 10 days. Preference ages 21-40. Call 432-5321 for appointment. 21

John Deere Mechanic
Excellent Swanton Implement
Cornhusker, Lincoln, Neb. 28c

WANTED
CANDY MAKER
TRAINEE
Hours 6am to 2:30pm
RECEIVING
Hours 7:30am to 4pm
up machine operator
Hours 7:30am to 4pm
be able to pass company
tests, dependable and desiring
permanent employment. 24

RUSSELL STOVER
Candies
201 No. 8

MESSNER
Now opening for permanent, full
time messenger. Full details daily
at Office, bank downtown tris
& errands. Experience with
neoprene & Addressograph
machines desirable. Applicant must
have "C" references. No bondable
employee benefits 5 day,
week. Write outline of
experience and salary history to Journal-Star
Box 358. 10

DISTRICT SALES

Young men, friends,
public, or or
take of
Manager
Service
aden,
calls.

MECHANICAL
STRAIGHT
CONCRETE
AND
ABEL
CORNHUSKER

WORKING
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MANAGER
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\$2,000.
\$3,000.

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PERSO
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STAFF
needs
with n
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you a successful agent who is
satisfied with your present op-
portunity for advancement? If so,
established National Company
unlimited growth potential
ending Benefits include car and
expense account. Minimum
\$750.00 FEE PAID. For
dential interview, call Alice
on 477-7151.

Selling

Classified Display

MEN

PERSONNEL: College degree. Sharp
on who likes working with people.
Experience preferred. Open

PUTOR PROGRAM MANAGER:
KEY POSITION.....Open

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE: Na-
Co. will train. Sales experience
some college preferred. Benefits
Paid.....\$7200

FIELD AUDITOR: Top company will
college graduate. Car expenses,
flexible opportunity to advance. Extra
benefits.....\$7200

TE SALES: Prestigious line. Bond
and good driving record
route sales helpful.....\$650

ACHINE OPERATOR: A1 Co. Will
Advance from \$2.10 hour.

300 M-432-3381

7:00-5:30, Mon.-Fri. Sat. A-M

SALES
needs
Career
Andrew
ACCO
VILL
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\$7,200.
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\$4,370.
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\$6,400.
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\$5,200.
DELI
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\$3,400.

Sp

Fort

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE **22c**

Classified Display

BOOM
Personnel
EST. 1911

Invites your inquiries regarding our investigation into the JOBS LISTING... many others not listed, & have a try.

TECHNICIAN—HEALTH & WELFARE—A really "different" job for a mature registered nurse, understanding & enjoying people...very important facet...Salary open

ENO—A good disposition & background dealing with public & good shorthand & typing. \$3.50

CAREER FINANCIAL—"Special" required...speaking...strong

DETARY — Much variety here in former letters, claims, etc. Only one who plans to work a good while. Need good shorthand and dictation. **\$300 up**

GENERAL OFFICE IBM — Must be versatile, very experienced. Figures, have a good phone voice & 50 wpm up **\$325**

ERICAL (1 girl spot) — Will work with people, figures, can do good typing, accuracy over speed latter **\$290**

Part-time jobs

Posting machine, & typings, 2 hr. Gal for 1 month, typing, accurate list **\$175**

Mornings only. Neat, good one, able to type in 40's **\$150**

Transcript, typing, figure to **\$190**

TYNCH — Some experience

WORK TYPISTS — At least (3) some typing in this category. Will do some speed & must be very accurate **\$270-\$325**

SECRETARIES — (3) spots for the mature woman who types 50 wpm & but who has long experience **\$300-\$340**

ENOGRAPHERS — accurate & reasonable typing speeds in all (4) these jobs. Over 20 & under 40 is a preference **\$300-\$360**

FFICE CLERKS — (3) listings — different companies, require good typing & good figure accuracy **\$265-\$300**

FFICE MACHINE-TECH. — (2) positions calling for highly qualified, mature women, women who know **\$3500-\$7000**

50
Sold
(Salaried Jobs)

alcoholic beverage industry. Apply to 2029 "O". -24

RICHMOND-SALES
alcoholic beverage industry. energetic young man with sales background. Selling products to retailers. new accounts & point of sale advertising. Call Territory Lincoln & Omaha, Nebraska. Salary plus commission. training program in a fast growing segment of the beverage industry. Send to P.O. box number 68, 1000 N. 10th St., Omaha, Nebraska 68102. Call Rudy Vasquez, July 22-23 -29

er wanted. Good pay, good Sunday work. 435-3224. -29

FLER INSTALLER
torch experience helpful, tools. Midas Muffler & Shop, 2118 N St. -26

Maintenance

ermanent position for experienced man. Pipe-fitting, sheet metal, carpentry, refrigeration & electrical work involved. Hours 8 to 4pm, Mon-Fri., with overtime. Excellent benefit package. Interested, call Mr. T at 475-4541 for interview appointment. -26

Weston Laboratories Inc.
West Conshohocken Hwy.
full opportunity employer

MANAGER ASSISTANT 31-25, able to meet the work well with others, make out of our customers, make out of our customers, and willing to respond. Apply for Assistant's of our office at the City of Station immediately. Salary ask for Mr. DeMars, no phone base. 17

NICS — Experienced for work with DeMars, cars & con- equipment. Good working tions, plenty of hours, and Charles Murphy, Investment Garage, 6700 ster Tiway. 26

NEEDED

ERS FOR HORSE TRAILER MANUFACTURING PLANT elding preferred & only those people who need ap- -28

545 West O
ncoln Steel Corp.

leanup man, full time, 11-7, 6 week. Apply in person Clayton Model, 10th & "O". 22

Classified Display

ICR. TRAINEE

POSITIONS FOR TRAINEE: These are positions for those who are for success. Training pays you Call George King 477-7151.

HOUSE: You can't afford to live with experience necessary, rd work. \$5,200. Call Betty Ann 477-7151.

PERSONNEL: Great company. In- ing. Recruiting. Testing. Job ing. \$8.00. Call Betty Ann 477-7151.

POSITION: Agricultural firm high school grad who's good umbers. Limited travel \$5,400. Call Andy 477-7151.

TRAINEE: National company
go after for expanding market.
opportunity. \$6,600. Call Betty
Wiss 477-7151.

JUNTA: Challenging future
progressive firm. Chance to ad-
vance in position and wages. \$5,200.
Call Alice Johnson 477-7151.

AS ADJUSTER: Co. offers
growth, advancement to
and individual. Co. expenses.
Call Alice Johnson 477-7151.

K: Start your career with Na-
co. Full fringe benefits. Five-
year. Opportunity to advance.
Call Alice Johnson 477-7151.

ANY REP: Training program
aggressive individual with the
to talk to professionals.
Call Alice Johnson 477-7151.

S: Here's one with promise. Co.
work, but must have a good
cut. Guarantee \$6,400. Co. and
Call George King 477-7151.

NCE: Someone sharp can move
his exciting field without any
of them at all. They train you.
Call George King 477-7151.

VERY: An ambitious person can
much more than the flat
rate for servicing accounts.
Call George King 477-7151.

ing Sneeling
®
Personnel Consultants
477-7151
Suite 1012

Anderson Building 246

Classified Display

**ER'S
Center**

9

fees, as well as, further
BELOW. We have
additional changes each

REER OPPORTUNITY —
FIELD — This is a real-
ty, therefore, the re-
ments also are. The man-
d must be clean-cut, outgoing,
well-hold a degree, be very
in accounting & between the
of 25 to 35 Op

VEHICLE MAINTENANCE — Good driving & repair work; record are real assets; company is available & willing to pay well for right man.

WELDER — National company needs man willing to relocate, training salary \$400; after earning \$600. Complete company benefits including agency fee.

WORKING EXPERT — 25+ extremely good background some technical knowledge \$12,000

ACCOUNTANT — Experienced, Salary Open

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES — More than one listing in this category. Semi-retired young men. You'll be in & out & walk a lot, but it's an interesting job. \$550

SALES — BUSINESS MACHINES, especially gramophone, to become salesmen. Personality college degree or near \$600-\$650

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT — One is a little unusual, since it's for the business administrative degree along with knowledge of agriculture. Could be some flexibility, however. Would prefer a good & a good strong knowledge of agriculture. \$800

DATA PROCESSING — Degrees experience, good futures. \$8,000

2000 O 477-6907 off Street Parking 627 Sharp Bldg. 13th & N 477-6008

RUTH E. 1122 F D & D BODY SHOP Auburn, Neb. Auto body painter, must be experienced. Commission plus guaranteed wage. Call 274-4017, days.

NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS An Equal Opportunity Employer

424 Sharp Bldg. 13th & N 432-8559



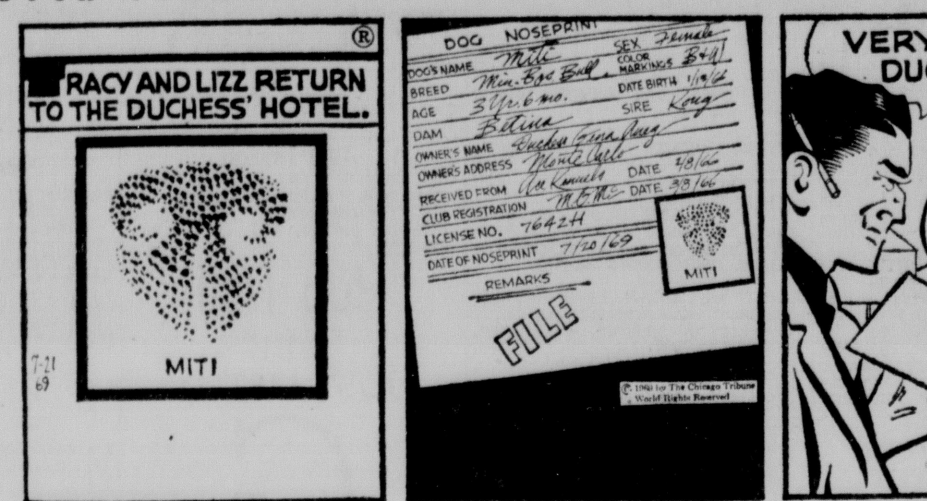
“Aw, come on, Mr. Bronstad, you know perfectly well I didn’t say I wanted a race.”



“Couldn’t I have a grilled cheese sandwich?”



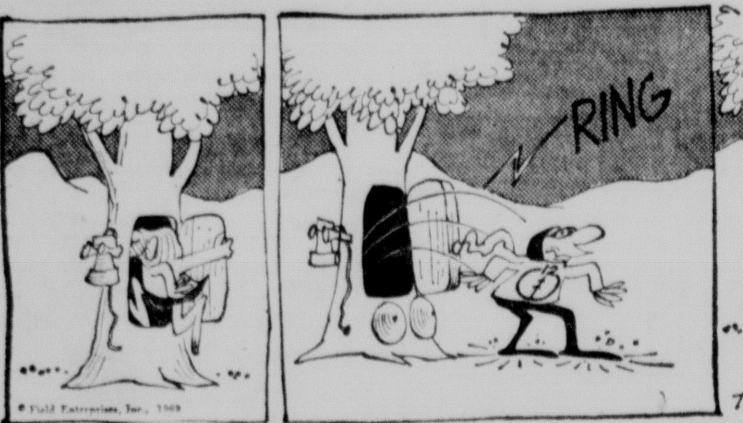
DICK TRACY



by Chester Gould



by Walt Kelly



by Johnny Hart



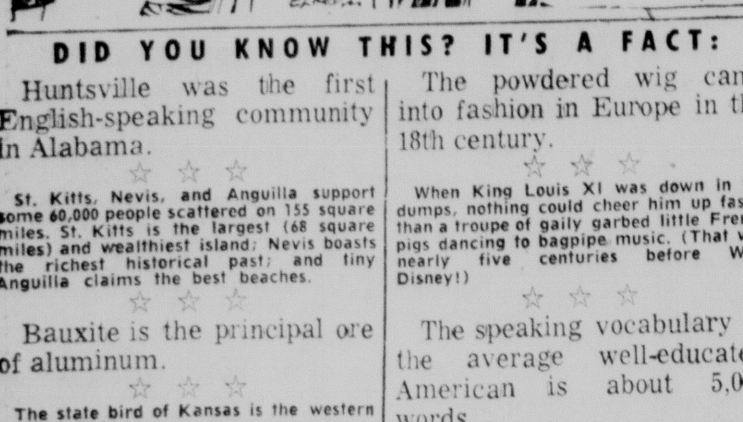
by Ed Stross



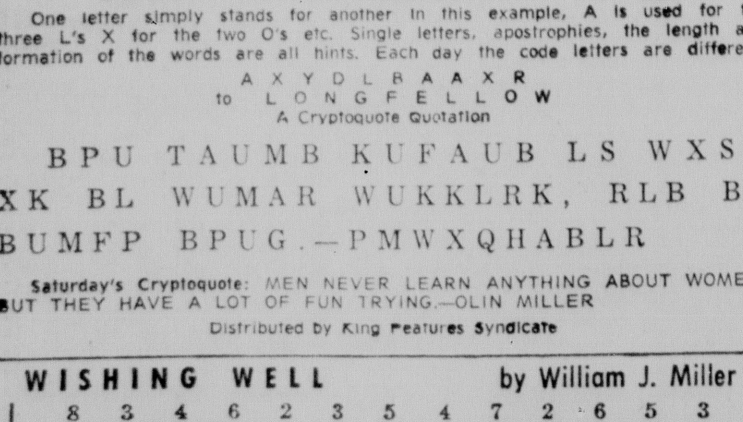
by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



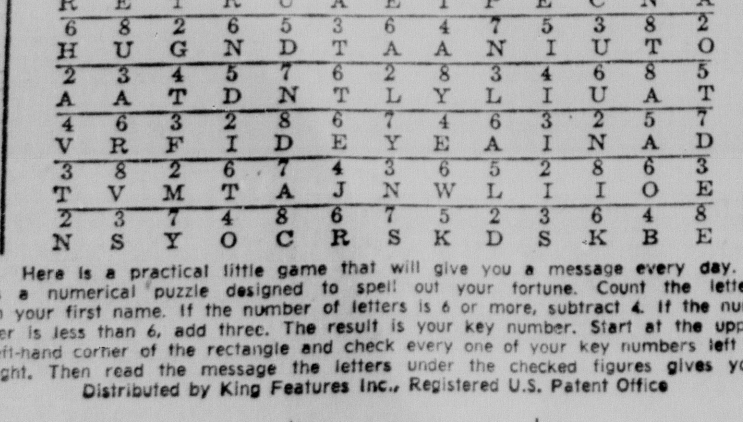
by Cal Alley



by Vern Greene



by Franklin Folger



by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



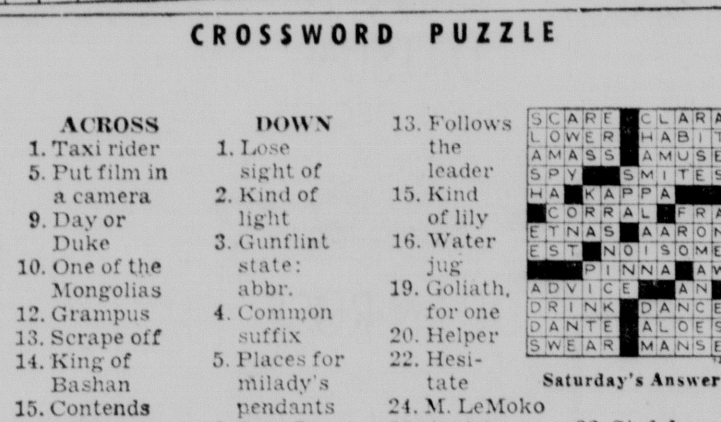
by Mort Walker



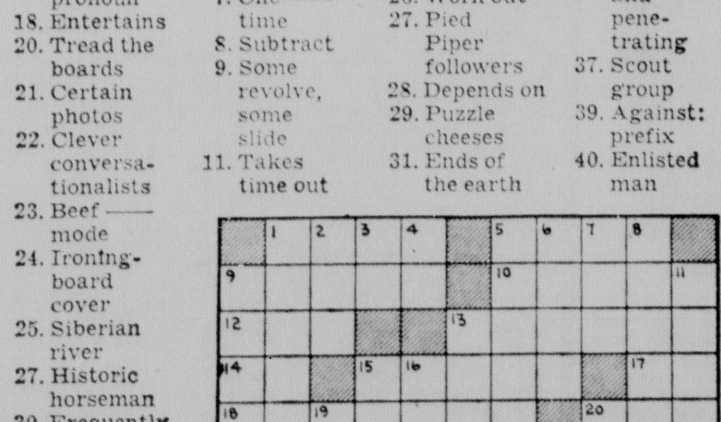
by Mort Walker



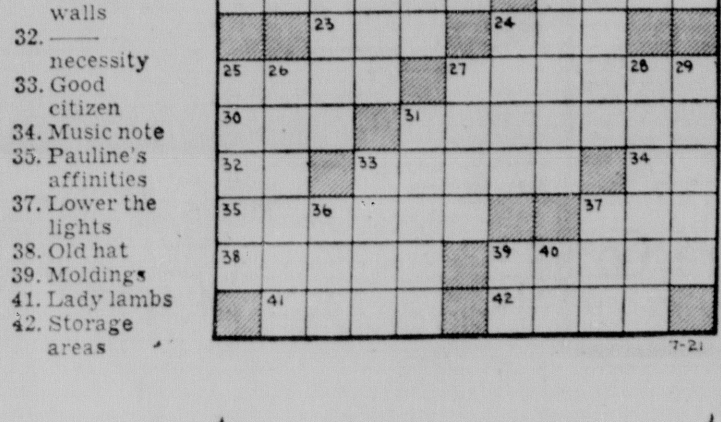
by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



by Stan Drake



by Ken Ernst



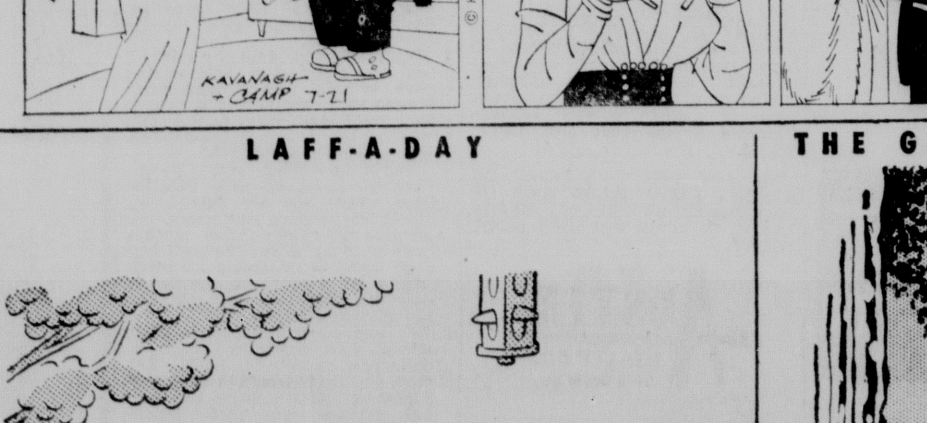
by Mort Walker



by Walt Disney



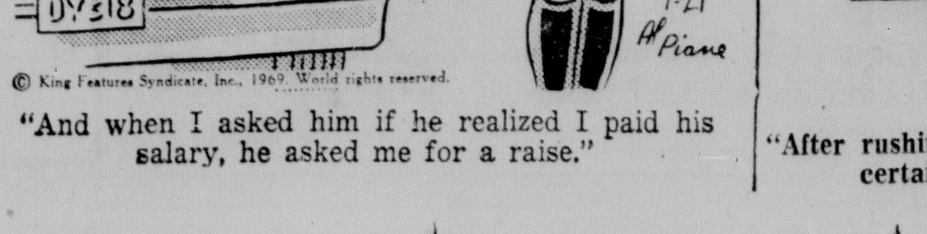
by Vern Greene



by Franklin Folger

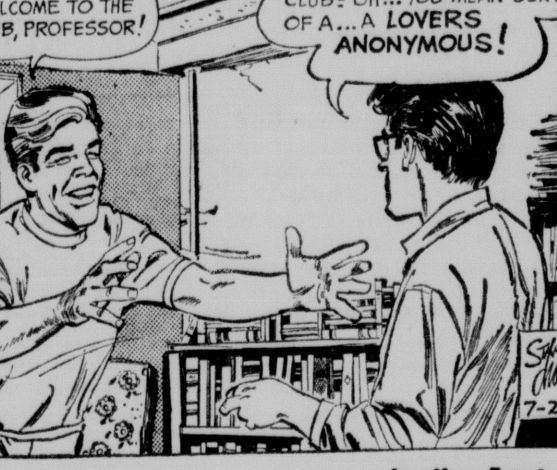


by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker

THE GIRLS



by Franklin Folger



by Mort Walker



by Walt Disney



by Vern Greene



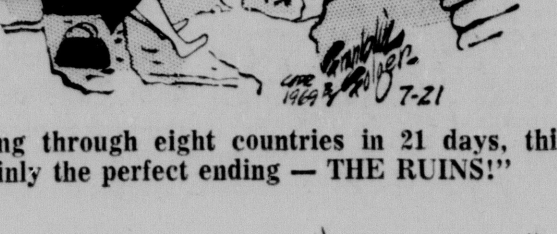
by Franklin Folger



by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Taxi rider
2. Kind of light
3. Gunflint state; abbr.
4. Common suffix
5. Places for milady's pendants
6. See 17
7. Editorial pronoun
8. Entertains
9. Tread the boards
10. One of the Mongolians
11. Grampus
12. Scrape off
13. King of Bashan
14. Contends with
15. Editorial pronoun
16. Entertains
17. Tread the boards
18. Certain photos
19. Clever conversationalists
20. Beef mode
21. Ironing-board cover
22. Siberian river
23. Historic horseman
24. Frequently
25. Covered, as some walls
26. necessity
27. Good citizen
28. Music note
29. Pauline's affluities
30. Lower the lights
31. Old hat
32. Moldings
33. Lady lambs
34. Storage areas

DOWN

1. Lose sight of
2. Kind of light
3. Gunflint state; abbr.
4. Common suffix
5. Places for milady's pendants
6. See 17
7. Editorial pronoun
8. Entertains
9. Tread the boards
10. One of the Mongolians
11. Grampus
12. Scrape off
13. King of Bashan
14. Contends with
15. Editorial pronoun
16. Entertains
17. Tread the boards
18. Certain photos
19. Clever conversationalists
20. Beef mode
21. Ironing-board cover
22. Siberian river
23. Historic horseman
24. Frequently
25. Covered, as some walls
26. necessity
27. Good citizen
28. Music note
29. Pauline's affluities
30. Lower the lights
31. Old hat
32. Moldings
33. Lady lambs
34. Storage areas

13. Follows the leader

15. Kind of lily

16. Water jug

19. Goliath, for one

20. Helper

22. Heistate

24. M. LeMoko

25. Aerial maneuvers

26. Worn out

27. Pied Piper followers

28. Depends on

29. Puzzle

31. Ends of the earth

33. Sinful

36. Cold and penetrating

37. Scout group

39. Against: prefix

40. Enlisted man

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

SCAPE CLARIA
LOWER HABIT
AMATEUR
SPIN MOTES
HARRAPPA
CORRALERA
ETNAS ALMON
EST NOISOME
BINNIA AW
ADVANCE
DRINK DANE
DANTE ALDIE
SWEAR MANISE

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Huntsville was the first English-speaking community in Alabama.

St. Kitts, Nevis, and Anguilla support some 60,000 people scattered on 155 square miles. St. Kitts is the largest (48 square miles) and wealthiest island; Nevis boasts the richest historical past; and tiny Anguilla claims the best beaches.

Bauxite is the principal ore of aluminum.

The state bird of Kansas is the western meadow lark.

The powdered wig came into fashion in Europe in the 18th century.

When King Louis XI was down in the dumps, nothing could cheer him up faster than a troupe of gaily garbed little French pias dancing to bagpipe music. (That was nearly five centuries before Walt Disney!)

The speaking vocabulary of the average well-educated American is about 5,000 words.

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

AXYDLRAAXR
to LONG FELLOW
A Cryptogram Quotation

BPU TAUMB KUFABU LS WXSU
XK BL WUMAR WUKKLK, RLB BL
BUMFP BPUG.—PMWXQHABLR

Saturday's Cryptogram: MEN NEVER LEARN ANYTHING ABOUT WOMEN, BUT THEY HAVE A LOT OF FUN TRYING.—OLIN MILLER
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

8	3	4	6	2	3	5	4	7	2	6	5	3
B	S	A	W	K	P	A	C	S	E	A	C	I
4	2	6	3	7	5	4	3	2	8	6	5	8
R	E	T	R	U	A	E	I	P	E	C	N	A
6	8	2	6	5	3	6	4	7	5	3	8	2
H	U	G	N	D	T	A	N	I	U	T	O	
2	3	4	5	7	6	2	3	4	6	8	5	
A	A	T	D	N	T	L	Y	L	I	U	A	T
4	6	3	2	8	6	7	4	6	3	2	5	7
V	R	F	I	D	E	Y	E	A	I	N	A	D
3	8	2	6	7	4	3	6	5	2	8	6	3
T	V	M	T	A	J	N	W	L	I	O	E	
2	3	7	4	8	6	7	5	2	3	6	4	8
N	S	Y	O	C	R	S	K	D	S	K	B	E

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. Distributed by King Features Inc., Registered U.S. Patent Office